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NOTICE. MESSRS. KUHN & CO. hereby notify the Public that they have This Day disposed of the STOCK-IN-TRADE and GOOD-WILL of their old established Business in Hongkong to Mesers. BIEGFRIED KOMOR and ARTHUR KUHN, who from this date will carry on the Business as heretofore under the Style or Form of KUHN & CO. All Outstand. ing Accounts will have to be paid to the new Firm, and all Claims against the old Firm must he presented on or before the lat of August

Messrs. Kunn & Co., while thanking the public for the liberal patronage bestowed on them during so many years, sincerally trust that their further kind support may be extended to the new Firm.

KUHN & CO. Hongkong, 15th July, 1892. NOTICE.

EFERRING to the above, we byrewith ke begt notify to the Residents of Hongkong and Outports, that from this date we have TAKEN OVER the BUSINESS of Messrs. KUHN& CO., I ongkong, and we shall continue to conduct the establishment in the same Style as beretofore, hoping to be favoured with the same liberal patronage as has been extend d to our predecessors in the past. SIEGFRIED KOMOR,

ARTHUR KUHN. tiongkong, 15th July, 1892. 1527

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. NFORMATION has been received from

the MILITARY AUTHORITIES that ARTILLERY PRACTICE will take place from BELCHER'S BATTERY on the 20th, 21st, 22nd, and 23rd inst., commencing each day as soo, as possible after 8 a.m. and will probably be completed by 12 Noon. The line of fire will be in Northerly and Westerly directions from the Battery.

All Shirs, Junks, and other Vessels are cautioned to keep clear of the ranges. The inhabitants of the houses near BELCHERS are warned to keep their glass wind we open during the practice, and all people working in THE Steamship the vicinity of BELCHER'S BATTERY are also warned to keep clear of that part which will be indicated by Gunners placed on sentry for the

By Command, G. T. M. O'BRIEN, Colonial Secretary Colonial Fecretary's Office,

Hongkong, 14th July, 1892. PUBLIC AUCTION. # HE Undersigned has received instructions

PUBLIC AUCTION. TUESDAY, the 19th day of JULY, 1892, at 2.30 P.M., at his Sales hooms, Queen's Roap. SUNDRY HOUSEHOLD.

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General Managers Hongkong, 15th July, 1892. BEN LINE OF STEAMERS.

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For Freight or Passage, apply to Hongkong, 15th July, 1892. FOR YOKOHAMA AND HIOGO. # HE Steamship

".OCEANA." Captain J. Behrons, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 19th inst, at NOON. For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.

Hongkong, 15th July, 1892. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON, VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Company's Steamship

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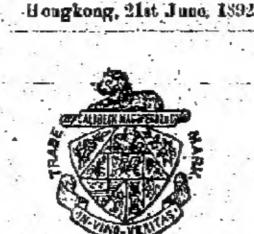
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300 yards. Time, 2.45 P.M. ED. ROBINSON, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 11th July, 1892.

PERSEVERANCE LODGE OF HONG KONG No. 1.165 E.C. REGULAR MEETING of the above A LODGE will be held in the FREEMA-BABY ORGANS.

> Hongkong, 9th July, 1892. LODGE, ZETLAND

N EMERGENCY MEETING of MASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, on MONDAY ing Brothren are cordially invited. Hongkong, 14th July, 1892.

AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION.

PUBLIC AUCTION. TO DAY (SATURDAY), the 16th July, 1892, at 11.30 A.M., at their Sales ROOMS, No. 3, WYNDHAM STREET, 2 CHOBB SAFES, 1 SCOTT'S PATEN' ASBESTOS LINED FIREPROOF SAFE A quantity of VALVE RUSSER, RUSSER PACK ING BINGS, WASHERS, and RUBBER

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> The support hitherto given to the late Firms will, we trust, be continued to us.

HONGKONG.

SELAMA TIN MINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

of the SELAMA TIN MINING COMPANY. seen at the Works of the Hongkong and Fices. Convaught House, Queen's Road, Mr. M. M. Kuhn 1641 1.—That it is desirable to reconstruct the Com-

> Winding Up. 2.—That the said Liquidator be and he is hereby | Capt. Craigie, R.N. authorised to consent to the registration of Mr. Etienne a new Company to be named "THE SELAMA | Mr. J. S. Ezekiel TIN MINING COMPANY, LIMITED," with a Memorandom and Articles of Association, which have already been prepared with the Mr. L. Gillet Mrs. Gninoess privity and approval of the Directors of Mrs. Walter House

3.-That the Draft Agreement submitted to this Meeting and expressed to be made be-tween this Company and its Liquidator of the one part, and the Selama Tin Mining Company, Limited, of the other part, be and the same is hereby approved and the said Liquidator be and he is hereby authorised. pursuant to Section 149 of the Companies Ordinance, 1865, to unter into an Agreement with such new Company when incorporated in the terms of the said draft and to carry the same into effect with such (if any) modifications as he thinks expedient. Dated Hongkong, 12th July, 1892.

By Order. W. HUTTON POTTS. Secretary. SELAMA TIN MIVING COMPANY. LIMITED.

TYOLDERS of SCRIP and UNREGIS-TERED TRANSFERS of SHARES in the above Company are requested to send the SD 218 to facilitate the proposed Reconstruction.
By Order,

. W. HUTTON POTTS.

Hongkong, 29th June, 1892. STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE FIFTY-SECOND ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the OFFICE of the COMPANY, No. 18, BANK BUILDINGS, Queen's Road Central, on FRIDAY, the 29th instant, at 12 o'clock A con, Directors, together with a Statement of Account, declaring a Dividend, and electing Directile Hotel. tors and Anditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the COMPANY will be CLOSED from the 16th to the 29th instant, inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, T. ARNOLD. Secretary. Hongkong, 11th July, 1892.

THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED. A N INTERIM DIVIDEND at the Rate of 4 per cent for the Six Months ending 30th June, 1892, will be Payable on the 19th JULY next, on which date DIVIDEND WARRANTS may be obtained on application at the COM-PANY'S OFFICE, No. 5, Queen's Boad Central. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the COMPANY will be CLOSED on 18th and 19th inst.

By Order of the Board of Directors, A. SHELTON HOOPER. Secretary. Hongkong, 12th July, 1892. NOTICE.

HONGKONG ICE COMPANY, LIMITED. No. 47. N. accordance with the provisions of No. 104 of the Articles of Association, the General Managers have This Day declared an INTERIM DIVIDEND for the half-year ended 30th June, 1892, of Eight per cent. upon the paid up DIVIDEND WARRANTS payable at the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAT BANK will b issued to Shareholders on Thursday, the 28th

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the COMPANY will be CLOSED from the 20th to 28th inst. both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 13th July, 1892.

NOTICE PUNJOM AND SUNGHIE DUA SAMAN-TAN MINING COMPANY, LIMITED. A LL PERSONS holding SCRIP in the A shove Company are requested to send them in at once for TRANSFEE.

A Circular will be sent to each Shareholder,

A. O'D. GOURDIN,

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July 15, KWANGLEE, Chinese str., 1,508, Lin-colo, Canton 15th July, General.—C. M. S. CLEARANCES. AT THE HARROUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 15TH JULY.

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Yekohama. July 15, Shanghar, British str., for London. July 15, Yungping. Chinese str., for Canton. PASSENGERS.

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Mr. Taylor

TO-DAY. Sale of Safes, &c., at Messra. Gordon & Co.'s, Furniture Sale at. "r. Lammert's, 2.30 p.m. Rifle Association Competition, 2.45 p.m. Merting of Perseverance Lodge, 5.30 p.m.

HONGKONG HIGH-LEVEL TIRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED. TIME TABLE.

7.30 n.m. to 10.30 n.m. Every quarter of an hour. 11.36 n.m. to 12.30 p.m. Every half hour. same to the undersigned at once for Registration, 12.50 p.m. to 2.30 p.m. Every quarter of an hour. 3.30 p.m. to 800 p.m. Every quarter of an hour-Night cars at 8.45 p.m., 9 p.m., 11 p.m., and 11.16 p.m.

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Hongkong, 1st April, 1892. MOUNT AUSTIN HOTEL.

I O-DAY (SATURDAY), JULY 16th, by kind permission of Major ROBINSON and the OFFICERS, the BAND of the Is: for the purpose of receiving a Report of the SHROPSHIRE REGIMENT will play duriog Dinner and afterwards in the Grounds of

> Manager Hongkong, 15th July, 1892. TAKKEE & .CO., PRAYA CENTRAL

" KAN CHOW " and 'KAM SHUN." st Hour, 2nd Hour. Additional Hour. KAM LING," "KAM OR," and "F AM Kat.". 1st llour. Additional light

longkong, 13th July, 1892. TUSTOMS NOTIFICATION.

TOTICE is hereby given, that TUESDAY next; the 19th instant, (6th Moon 26th day) being the BIRTHDAY of His Majesty EMPEROIL of CHINA will be observed as a HOLIDAY at the Kowloon Customs OFFICE, HULK, and STATIONS. All Examination of Cargo and Clearances of Junks will be suspended on that date. J. McLEAVY BROWN.

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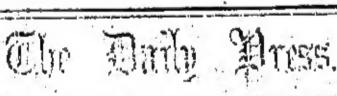
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Hongkong, July 19TH, 1892.

THE trade report for Chungking for 1891 only covers little more than six months, and as trade had scarcely commenced the returns are necessarily small and afford little indication of what it may attain later on. Mr. Hosson, Commissioner of Customs, makes some interesting remarks on the opening of for such manufactures as come under the this great mart of western and interior China head of miscellaneous. to foreign trade. After a brief review of the

"intervening gorges and rapids, it is ex- volence. We shall be glad to acknowledge "tremely doubtful whether the guilds would and take charge of any contributions for-"bave fallen in so soon as they did with warded for that purpose.

"the new shipping arrangements provided " had it not been for the keen, and generally "to be deplored, competition existing between steamer companies on the lower river. "which induced their native agents at this "port to underbid one another in the freight market, and to accept cargo at rates so advantageous to shippers that at last it dawn-"ed on the Chungkingese that as a Treaty port their mart had, after all. developed advantages positively undreamt of. What "sought to restore freights from Ichang

steps they may take when later on it is song and dance "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay" will be onward to something like original rates it "is difficult to prognosticate, but in the meantime, from the date already mention, village of Dong-mac. Two pistol shots wore ex- and the Six Tenths Fund; The 58,000 for in- led as follows; -Captain: R. Marray Rumsey, nothing. It was not the light I saw at 3 a.m. made an entry in the log of a correct E.N.E. ed, shipping through Foreign agencies cor. changed, without result, at a distance of thirty creased salaries and allowances; for the Imperial R.N. Harbour Master (President). Staff Com- I called him down shortly before the ship struck. seventeen miles. I found the current by worktinued brisk. . Instances

were not wanting, however, in which, when it was found that the Foreign Custome tariff was inflexible, cargo was withdrawn from steamer agents, even after examination, for shipment in ordinary junks, to the end that the more favourable terms obtainable at the native tax offices might be availed of as far as Ichang." That is to say, so long as the competition among the steamship lines reduces freights to a non-paying level and goods can be exported cheaper than by junk, malgre the lower duties imposed by the Native Customs.

there is a chance of foreigners getting a share of the trade. That chance is, however, evidently slender. The trade of Chungking. like that of Wuhu and some other of the more recently opened ports, will develop no vessel Ertougrout, promoted by Mr. Ishii, exdoubt into large proportions, checked only Governor of Wakayama, is now in course of for telegrams, and they had received sums for by the jealousy of the Native Customs and the numerous lekin squeeze stations in Szechuen. But unless the Foreign Governments insist upon the due and faithful observance of the Treaty stipulations this trade will only grow slowly, hampered as it is by every kind of artificial restriction.

The closing paragraph of Mr. Honson's report is devoted to a consideration of the future prospects of trade and the benefit likely to fornian entitled "The Padro and the Buried accrue to Foreign commerce by the opening Transure." Our new serial has not arrived, but by been hardly a single death, from sickness and up. I want full speed. Weather keeping the By Captain Tillett-I had a quartermission to master. The supply of these chartes, the Court of the port. We produce it here in extenso as the facts given and advice so modestly offered ought to prove valuable. Mr. Hosson says :- "It may be deemed premature and somewhat presumptuous to venture on remarks, however short, as to the benefit likely to accrue to Foreign commerce from the opening of Chungking. " without much delay, especially by the less initiated of home manufacturing firms, as "to what prospects the new field offers for brated early in July. The bride is said to be * the obtaining of orders. To such I would "say that, aside from the trade in piece "goods and yarn, the margins for profit in which are already reduced to a minimum. 'many openings are apparent, but that time " must be given for the evaporation of existing prejudice and suspicion before any headway will be made with the intro-"duction, for instance, of appliances of a labour-saving nature into a region the "population of which is, if anything, over-

wages are small, clothing and the ordinary " necessaries of life are as cheap and plentiful, and probably more so, than anywhere places, and the other a decrease to one thirty-fith | post topsails were lowered, the mainsail handed water gaining on the pumps I decided to lower from eight o'clock until midnight. The west- leads the Court to consider that the ship beelse in the Eastern world. Mining and pumping machinery is urgently needed in many directions, but, save under official auspices, its introduction is not likely to be approved of yet awhile. In the interim it may be remarked that the whole of the structions from Peting, the Hoppo of Can-"neighbourhood are, and have been for years ential duties levied on tea have had to be repast, so thoroughly identified with those "of the comprador element of not only heard to say: - We can't reduce the duty just "Shanghai but the riverine ports in general, now because the foreigners have made a "bob-"that to attempt, even on a small scale, to work independently of them must, I am "assured, result in nothing but heavy loss and disappointment. Perhaps in the halcyon days yet to come, when steamers "carrying eargo run to Chungking," European firms may make a start: but for the rest assured, that the Chungking guilds .. o as powerful as elsewhere, and that nothing showing a fair margin for profit will be wrested from Bitters, &c. "their grasp without a severe struggle." It will be seen the writer does not conbut there is something to be done by one minute, accompanied with underground but the which he are not in May nen of enterprise. Szechuen, of Chungking is one of the chief marts, is the Only communications relating to the news columns largest and most populous province in China containing in its limits the most fertile soil and some of the richest mineral deposits in the Empire. It is remote from the sea, and difficult of access owing to the rapids on the No anonymously signed communications that have Upper Yangtsze, but those facts will not be Orders for extra copies of the Daily Press should allowed to stand in the way of foreign anterprise if only the Native squeezes do not render prices prohibitive. Foreign goods

under transit pass from Ichang, and Mr.

Horson mentions that in the well filled

clothing fabrics, of both cotton and woo!, are

displayed in profusion and variety, and that

the Chungkingese have a decided taste for

foreign luxuries and nicknacks. The people

of Szechuen are on the whole more opulent!

than those of most other provinces and

ought therefore to prove better customers

circumstances leading to the conversion of fr has been suggested to us. that the Changking into a treaty port, he says :- sufferers by the recent accident on the we are told, will not be slow to goard her hon-"Thus, after years of expectancy and delay, Tramway are proper objects of compassion " was the much vaunted emporium of Wes- and charity. The poor fellows were, as our hesitate to assert her rights by force. "tern China opened to Foreign trade in the readers may be aware, engaged in repairing "quietest and most unostentations manner the track in places, when the mishap oc-"possible. On the opening date there were curred. Like Chinese in general they dis. panel work which Mesers Kuhu & Co. were ex-"present within the city walls the represent. played a fine contempt for possible danger, That panel has found a purchaser at a high "ative of one American and two British partly due to ignorance and partly to figure, and the firm have received from the "firms. It was not, however, until the 18th recklessness. They had been warned not Tokyo Exhibition another one almost identical. "June, by which date the river had at to remain on the line when the cars "lained a height off the city of 40 feet over were passing because it is narrow in the a fine example of the perfection of workmanship "its winter zero point, and upward voyage cutting, but they apparently gave no heed "from Ichang had been rendered perilous to the warning. They have paid a heavy "and risky in consequence, that a small penalty for their thoughtless disregard of "export cargo was forthcoming for the first injunctions, one with his life, and the others "chartered junk put on the berth. Seeing with severe injuries which will no doubt for "that under the transit pass régime ex- some time incapacitate them from working, "port and coast trade duties on native pro and they will never be as capable of hard "duce were not called for until shipments manual labour as before the accident. If "reached Ichang, thus reducing the amount | therefore the charitably [disposed public are "of capital involved in the event of mishap disposed to subscribe a small sum to give "Juring the dangerous voyage through the these men a start it will be practical bened the high reputation of the house for the

for this port on the 14th inst, at 5 p.m. Our readers are reminded that the Band of the Shropshire Light Infantey will play in the grounds of the Mount Austin Hotel this evening. during and after dipuer.

The R. M. steamer Empress of Japan, Capt. Lee, arrived at Shanghai at 4 a.m. yesterday and sailed at 3 p.m., and is expected to reach Hongkong at 9 a.m. on Monday, the 18th inst. To-night-at the Theatre Royal the Stanley. Opera Company will produce the comic opera "Paul Jones," and during the evening the popular

In the Renter's telegram dated the 6th inst. published in the Singapore papers giving the election returns to date, the following informa-

tion is added :- "There was heavy polling everywhere." The contest is therefore being fought Detective Sorgeant Green yesterday effected the arrest of a passenger on board the steamer

brought before the Magistrate to-day. To-morrow morning, between 9 and 10.30 clock, the steam faunch Dayspring, carrying the Bethel flag, will call alongside any vessel boisting code pennant C., to convey men ashore to 11 a.m. service at St. Peter's (Seamen's) Church, returning about 12:30.

possession a quantity of arms and annunition,

The man, who was bound for Swatow, will be

A Japanese paper says that a large monument. to be erected in commemoration of the officers and crew lost by the wreck of the Turkish war-

well posted in this matter, but from statistics

published in the Comercio it is apparent that up to the 30th alt. the amount of hemp arrived at Manile is larger than that of any of the previous four years. On our fifth page will be found the first portion of an interesting skatch of "Japanese Characteristics." by Professor Knott and on the sixth page a story from the Illustrated Cali-

we expect it by next mail.

quired it will consist of Asiatic police. "Still, questions are likely to be asked amounced of H.I.H. Prince Komatsa Yorihito az Lord of Tosa, and the marriage is to be usla- a few otherwise promising enterprises. noted for her beauty, and to have distinguished

ernelf at the Atami Ladies' School, Tokyo.

nonne for best red, and about \$1 for white... It would seem that the Japanese have really "adequate to requirements; and where, whilst ground cannot compete with them. Mr. Detring. Weger. Directly the alarm was given, the on. In the afterhold there was 18 inches. The stars occasionally. I did not see any lights. in his report on the trade of Tientsia for 1891 savs:- Paper and palm-leaf fans (untrimmed) showed, the one a decrease of nearly 409,00 the import of 1890. Japanese fans, sold in Tiensin at 10 cash each, are evidently driving the home maunfactured articles out of the warket."

> which serves to illustrate Chinese official ways As our readers are aware, acting under it ton has been obliged to restrain the squeezthe other day one of the Hoppo's underlings was bery " at Poking, but bye and bye-about six moons-I think " can do."

Sir Walter Raleigh's Irish home, says the June at Tokenhouse Tard, London, by the offer Myrtle Grove, Youghal, co. Cork, under the will of the late Sir John Pope Hennessy, M.P.

the house was bought in, Letters from the Marianas to the Comercio say that a strong shock of earthquake was felt there on the night of the 16th May, lasting over and the phenomenon was repeated for the next four or five days, but with less force. The writer complains of the scarcity of local products, such as rice and paddy, which is almost nil, the article offered for sale being that brought from Manila, for which high prices are demanded. The uatives are said to be very lazy and apathetic,

while the soil is very fortile. It is not only at Foochow that a native cloth. a decrease in the import of cotton piece goods. both for appearance and wear."

scorotly maintains a body of soldiers in Sec. under various civilian disguises. Many of subject. The Nichi Nichi Shimbun, however, refuses to give oredence to the widely received report. At all events, our contemporary is confident that not only the Foreign Office, but also the Departments of War and of the Navy, will take prompt measures to ascertain the truth of the rumour. Should the story prove true, Japan, our and dignity by appealing to the Tientein Trusty, and, in case of necessity, will no

Some time ago we drew the attention of art | Reuter is going back on himself. In his last connoissents to a splendid specimen of Japanese The richness of the design, and the wouderful combination of ivory and mother-of-pearl make it attained by the Japanese in this branch of art. While admiring this panel our attention was drawn to a folding soreen of Court velvet, of at Dalkeith, said that if Scotland, after mature most delicate design and finished workmanship, and the process of its manufacture was until vecently regarded as a lost art. The process by which such a beautiful result is attained very slow and tedious, taking about two yes a, but the effect is really much superior to either silk or lacquer. By the way the old firm has changed hands, though it has not passed out of the family or changed its name. An advortisement gives particulars in another column and the new partners will, we feel sure, fully maintain excellence of its collections of Oriental art and carios. We wish them success, though the times are bad for all but those who provide the

more necessaries of life.

with the recent destardly highway robbery letter books of the firm. and assault committed on three Dairy Farm

A change is apparently impending in the Police Department. For the last few days Mr. J. G. E. Buckle has attended the Police Office carning the routine work, presumably with a Mrs. Bird, Mrs. Cockbarn and the estate view of qualifying for the post of Auting Deputy Alfred Quadling.

In the Poking Gazette of the 8th ult, the Kwangtung Government reports the despatch of its remittance to Peking for the present year. The annual demand, as fixed by the Board of Revenue for this year, is, from the Foreign Customs Duty Tls. 100,000, with the additional the money to the treasuries concerned. The bills have been given as isual by certain Shausi Custom House allow.

In the Supreme Court vesterday Mr. J. J. Hailan just prior to departure, who had in his Francis, Q.C., on behalf of Messrs. Dodwell, Carlill & Co., moved for judgment on a writ of foreign attachment, under section. 82 of the Code, Cap. 13 against Mr. Frank Unton of Kobs. The action was brought for \$2.607, money paid on account stated. The writ was issued on the 7th of June, and on the same date affidavits were filed and the writ of foreign attachment was issued. The garnishees were Captain Edwards of the Zambesi and Captain Taylor of the Palmas, but as it was shown the Captain Taylor's ship me only chartered he had not been detained. The write was returnable on the 21st of June, The plaintiffs had dvanced money against cargoss of coal and were not sufficient. The defendant did not dis-The searcity of bemp in Manila has been com. put- the accounts. His Lordship, the Chief plained of by persons who are supposed to be Justice, gave judgment for the amount claimed.

> Free Press writes: -All is well at Raub, in fact officer which put the ship about on her line. I are now 140 on the pay-sheet) there has apparent- may. In about ten minutes the weather cleared, ordinary reckoning.

go to Pekan. The British Resident has no suffic. 1.3 : um, of about 126 only about 20 seeing the saki light. It was now dark and overcast, remember if it was blown before she struck. ant force to compel the Sultan's movements out. Therefore on one of the heaviest but I expected to be able to see Rock Island | By Cap. St. Craix-I saw the light at 3 tion if when he did not see Omisaki light or There is no present intention to send troops to items of expenditure that planting and mining light 10 miles off. At Sa.m. I sighted a light o'clock at first about two points before the beam Rock Island light he had considered the passi-Pahang. Presumably, if further force be re- enterprise has to face in the East, Ranh has not on port beam. I at first thought it was Rock byaring N.W. by N. It was astorn in three bility of them being obscurred by the fog or suffered at all. For the further reason that the Island light. I found afterwards it was a junk. minutes. Seeing we passed it so rapidly it did haza which, from the evidence before the final Company does not have to pay for the introduct At 3.25 it dame on thick again, and I put engines not strike mo that we were closer to it than I at they are led to believe existed rather than The Japan Gazette says:—The betrothal is tion of its labour: the labour comes of its own half speed. Idid not alter course as I thought first supposed. Capit Hunter said the jank was that of being outside the range of the accord; Raub has to face therefore neither the I was far enduch out. Soon after this I going our way. I must have made a mistake lights. No use was made of the loop was Junior) to a sister of Marquis Yamasonchi, 3rd prime cost of nor the cost of renewals, labour want days show. About S45 am I heard about N.W. by N. The ship's head was never line, though in other particulars the ship daughter of the late Marquis Yamanonchi Your expenditure alone which has served to kill not the sound of surf breaking on the part N.E. by N.

Playfair, II.M.'s Vice-Consul in charge of the or two after this the ship touched—it was nearly went on the look-out. It was dark and forgy. According to a Yokohama paper Tosa pro- Shipping Office. Shanghai, into the circumstances | daylight then - and I was obliged to stop as ince is the home of Japanese coral, the best and attending the drowning of three of the eraw of there was a large rock under port quarter. "eliable in his eviden". all off of late years. The value of the corn! their lives on the afternoon of 3rd February, board beam. As the S.W. swell was setting "to creatalty. I was inside the whichous." ing \$20 per 100 momme for best pink, 38 per 100 and long. 41 degrees 07 min. W. during a fresh | 70t the line ran out. The engines had been stop. When I came out there was a libtle fog. halm was put bard-a-starboard and life buoys big donkey was put on to the forehold and the some distance from where the men fell. The no water in the engine room at this time. for they had on their oilskies and semboots. The place and to tryand send a "wire" to Yokohama. captain did not attempt to lower a boat as the About an hour after this a steam-launch came done, and besides it was getting on towards containing myself and the chief engineer to a

was that the drowning of the men was the re-

sult of accident and that the manter did all be

by the state of the weather and the time of day.

We are in receipt of a copy of the Gacsta de Myrtie Grove was built by Sir Walter Raleigh we find the following in a Decree relating to the is 1588, and it was in this quiet retreat that one of Dr. José Rizal. It appears that lafter Raleigh spent much of his retirement in the voluntarily foreaking his country for many years; commany of his friend Spenser. The potato plant during which that gentleman wrote several is said to have been first grown in the gardens of | works, and many loose sheets or pamphlets atthe estate after its importation from Virginia by I tributed to him were circulated in the Philipthe explorer. Failing to reach the sum required pines against the clergy, he, whilst in this colour, addressed a lotter to the supreme authorities of Manila offering his aid for the better government and progress of the country, to which letter, however, he 'received no his native country in order to realize his property and ratire, himself, his family, and his friends and their family to Borneo, where it was his ntention to establish . little colony under the British protectorate. To this second letter vorbal answer was given him through the Spanish Consul, that there being a great want of labour in the Philippines; it would be unpatriotic to draw labourers therefrom to work on foreign soil, and that therefore it was not possible to officially favour such project. the foreign imported goods. The Commissioner but that on the contrary every native could of Castoms at Chefco, Mr. Carrall, in his report | contribute to the prosperity of the country on the trade of that port for 1891, referring to within the limits of the law. A few days ofterwards Dr. Rizal put in his appearance have long found their way to Chunghing says "it is to a great extent due to the cheap. at Manila together with his eister, both duly ness of yarn, which throughout the districts corrying their papers. On the same day be supplied from Chefoo is woven by the women presented himself to the authorities, and, notinto rough cloth in quantities sufficient to meet withstanding at a time when he could not be shops of the main streets of the city foreign the needs of their respective families, the cloth attended to, obtained pardon from the decree thus produced being nut only cheaper but, in na- of banishment which had been enjoined on his tive estimation, better than the foreign article father. Shortly after his arrival, however, the Castoms anthorities found among his luggage a parcel of looks shoets against the religious orders. A mones of the relations subsisting between and against the Pope, the tendency of which was Chips and Kores, the Japan Mail has the fol- to overthrow the church and denationalise the lowing note :- There is a ramour that Chine people. In his defence he denied the ownership those papers, saying that they belonged to his ider. The result was a decree banishing him are more given to self-indulgence. They the Tokyo papers write very wildly on this to one of the southers isles, and the suppression of these shoots in all the provinces.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." LONDON, 13th July.

THE GENERAL ELECTION. The Tories have gained fourteen, the Uni onists saven, and the Liberals forty-six seats. message he says the Liberals had gained fifty and in the one before forty-eight seats.-Ed

FROM SINGAPORE PAPERS. LONDON, 6th July. MR. GLADSTONE AND SCOTTISH

HOME RULE. reflection, demands Home Rule, it must be ob-

tablishment of the Church. CHOLERA EPIDEMIC IN RUSSIA. The cholers is reported to be spreading in Journal was not saved

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO "PREE PRESS." PENANG, 6th July THE PROSECUTION OF MESSES. BROWN AT PENANG. The Browns have been committed to the

The charge against Messra L. C. & J. Brown is that of oriminal broach of trust, jointly in respect of \$6,193.15, \$12,397.09, and \$6,193.63; the property of various companies. There is a further charge against J. A. Brown with regard to \$15,000, \$5,000 and \$12,765, the property

THE LOSS OF THE DOUGLAS STEAMER "HAIPHONG."

MARINE COURT OF ENQUIRY. house. The Canton Government i ... ow despatch- Emanuel), Captain d'Auvergne de St. Croix orders I rang "half-speed," and at 3.40 " alow " ing an officer with bills to the amount of Tls. (steamship Wingsang), and Captain Alexander as fog had increased. At 3.45 the captain said Pacific Kailway Company's Steamship Line).

W. 61 E., and at 1 p.m. to N. 63 E. At 3 p.m. he went to consult the chart. postruction at Oshima in the province of Kishu. the sale of correct out these receipts to N. 62 E., the ship averaging by patent my watch. At 330 we went half-speed on account, but these receipts to N. 62 E., the ship averaging by patent my watch. At 330 we went half-speed on account, but these receipts to N. 62 E., the ship averaging by patent my watch. At 330 we went half-speed on account, but these receipts to N. 62 E., the ship averaging by patent my watch. At 330 we went half-speed on account, but these receipts to N. 62 E., the ship averaging by patent my watch.

miles inside of us. At this time I ought to have been within the ridius of Omasaki light. I sent a man on the ward to look for it. A star observa-A Pahang correspondent of the Singapore tion was taken about this time by the third

weather was too rough to allow of this being in sight and she towed the boats except the one the spot where the men fell overboard, but no side (storboard). Ship having fisted 15 degrees thing could be seen of them. After some time, we then got into the best and laid off for about the ship was put on her course again. The two hours. It then cameon to blo 7 from the N.W. could to go to their assistance bu was prevented and the sea washing over the after deck. We saved what we could and left her about 5 p.m.

> mised to book after the wreck, and I with the rew left for Yokohama. By the Court-I made a mistake. The bearngs given were magnetic; the courses given are By the President -- I produce the chart in use book. The log book was written up the morn. land. I could see the stars overhead. ing after the casualty copied from the deck and not so clearly seen. I had seen a junk ! my deviation than on this occasion. I did not was beeling over to starnoard. use the lead because where I was, or rather where! By Capt. Tillett-We averaged 65 revolumarked on the chart. I was using Admiralty | would give an angine speed of 115. 996 corrected to April 1-92. The other chart

ed ship over to Japanese anthorities, who pro-

Sea Directions, I have studied them with regard first. I saw land all round. The land nearest two wheels in the engine houses. The line is a to this particular part of the coast. I don't re- the water I saw distinctly, the other hazily, single line and as one car goes up the other

indraught into these bights. "

last February, and found these charts on board. reach the rock. We sounded the holds. The end of the double line. It is worked with a The correction of the charts is left to the captain. forehold had 8 inches at first, the same as the brake. It consists of an iron handle with a big These charts have been used by the previous night before. While the boat was away the first beavy weight at the upper end to keep it down. captain (Harris) last year. We have a Sir W. time we found 18 in and while it was away There are two cars, the green and the white, the Thompson standard compass. I kept a small the second time we found 3 feet, which I report- former taking the outer and the latter the inner tion when railing on the coast. When sailing than 10 minutes. The ship bumped heavily, man merely has to hold the brook without movon the coat, ou usual track we did not take ob- All hands except the captain and chief engineer ing it and the car will slip on to the outer line. servations every day, but we did on this Japan were out of the ship before sunrise. from N.E. to E.S.E., then has about 5 deg. altitude on the 27th June. The latitude, or- up car has passed he puts the break over for the trip. As far as I remember the course is The Right Hon, W. E. Gladstone, speaking clear for an amplitude. The moon observation reckoning. I took the altitude of the sun at occasion the points were set all right for the was made by myself and by the officers. They noon lat, 23.33 N., long, 130.60 E. That green car in which I was. About five fact from tained, for it is her right, as also is the dises. Chronometer Jonenal. I do not send them on o'clock. I did not take any more sights. board running pretty well together. The wire to the rock. The line was not too short. Chinaman and has been at the work since April

> The Court here adjourned for tiffic. mate's opytificate issued in New South Wales, fathoms 16th Ootober, 1890. I had the middle watch on . By the President-I took no sights after noon. with the deceased and five othermen, at a place

It bore N.W. by N, by compass. It was for Book Island. I think we were 128 miles off absam then and I decided it was a junk passing. Rock Island at noon. I did not know what was The captain was on deck all t is time. Short proposed to be done failing to see Omasaka. At the Harbour Office yesterday a Marine ly after 2 a.m. I had orders from the cap-

at5. Oaltered to N. 61 E. At8 p.m. it was light rolieved the third officer and he had seen no [1.50, a.m. on the 2 th thir ship was within the winds and fine weather and I again altered light. I did not see the chart again during radius of Rock Island light and also of Israicki stenmer bonn't to south and westward about two The hand lead was in the chains. It was not at 3 45 a.m the ship stranded on the rocks. naed. The deep son lead was aft on its ree! I bout 2 miles west of Proparki light and bacan only speak for certain about the line. We keeme a total less. The Court is of onition that had no Sir William Thomoson sounding mighine. I the easualty was brought about by the ship ing gear. I looked at the compass to see that current which the mariner is contioned against the place seems to be exceptionally healthy. left the deck about 10.45, leaving orders to be the course was being made good. I took an azi. in the latest of this part of the coast. How mining and planting companies in Bornen called at midmight muth between 2 and 3 o'clock. I took it with The Halphong, however, was not supplied with

and elsewhere must grash their teeth when they by the third efficer, who reported that the was the Polaris. The deviation was 4 dag. 33 min. The most recent charts (that in use being one in Ranb Australian Syndiente began operations bridge I found the weather thick and I put the grow with the ship. I took on observation for 13 years and small corrections for 10 years), and at Ramb, out of the whole force of coolies (there engines half speed and handed out to E. & N. longitude that afternoon and it agreed with the no mention or continuous this intranght is

only a few from accident, while no European same at a.m. altered to E. by N & N. mag. tell me when the ship was on her course when is informal, list with the owners but the has been compelled to leave from illuess, our and at 150 altered to N.E. by E. J E. mag, taking my Polaris observation. He was a Ma. Court cannot hold the master from from The Straits Times says :- Asiatic information however. Wilton, being killed from a fall in Not seeing Rook I land light, I sent a hand lay, speaking English indifferently. The look- blame for not having taken the precention to is to the effect that the Sultan of Pahang is ill at one of the shafts. Down at Benton the coolie aloft to look out for it. I thought the ship out man spoke English better. Orders were and that he was sampled with the bast charter Pulo Tawar, and that he is not likely to assent to death, rate at one hims was 100 per cout, per had been set out as 1 had not seen Oma. given for the whistle to be blown at 3.41. I can't The Court are further of envisor that the mass.

side, put the helm hard a port, and al. Busil a Malay, stated -I was a samm in the

mest abundant supplies being obtained from the British ship Forest Hall while on a voyage Went abead and put holm hard a port. I had a John Nixon, a Mainy declared, said—I was the weather, and if this is so a cast of the deep waters of that coast. The industry was former- from New York to Shanghai. According to the boat lowered to run out a wire hawser from quarter master on brand the Haiphong. I was see line might, and probably would, have recast y very prosperous, but has shown a tendency to swidence (says the Daily News) the men lost starboard bow and make first to a rock on star- at the wheel from two till four on the night of collected last year was \$3.672, the quotation be- while the ship was in lat 33 degrees 38 min. N. hard on the ciffs after two attempts we failed to could not see much of the westing ontside. upplied with Sir William Thomeson's sound-

gale and a beavy sea running. Sail was being pad when we started to run the line out, but I Thomas Batson, another Mulvy, will-I was log his been kept does not assist the Court shortened and four man were out on the jibboom, was working them as necessary to cant the ship's at the wheel from twilve till two the night of in coming to a satisfactory conclusion. The where they had made fast the inner jib, and wer, head round, though there were very little room. The casualty. After I came off the wheel I Court is finally of coinion that with the use no rivals in the fan trade. They turn them out returning inboard, when the ship dipped, and boat 4.20 it was reported that there was 3 feet stayed outside till four o'clock. It was near the most recent charts and possibly of the so cheaply that even the Chinese on their own washed off Karl Frank, J. Holinquiest and G. of water in the forehold. I ordered the pumps wight but fog zy sometimes. We could see the deep see lead the constitute might have been Arthur James Coleman, sworn, stated -I was no allowance was made by the unaster for the were thrown, but the vessel was by this time small dankey on to the afterhold. There was third officer of the Hainkony. I have a master's current which was named in the circles in use, The certificate issued at Hourkong. I was on watch also the want of caution previously alluded to. up and the ship were on the other tack, while men the heats and this was done. By the time this her was fine. I saw the chart. We were look- tween midnight and the time she struck was were sent aloft to look out for the men in the wa- was done and the crew in the boats the water was ling out for Omasski light. We did not see it not navigated with seamentike circum i that this tor, though they could not be seen. It is supposed up to the 'tween decks. I sent the third mate between ten and eleven o'clock. It ought to mission amounts to a wrongful act or default that they sauk soon after they fell into the water, in one boat to see if he could find a landing bare been about I had take a star at eight of which the Court much take notice. The Court o'clock and another at ton watook for latitude . the Pole Star was taken at ten o'clock and put suspended for two months from this date, and

uset 17 miles from Omasaki. . The cauge of the it is hereby suspended. light is 19 miles. A man was sent aloft to look dask, so that if a boat had been sent away, there fishing village called Nagaki. I remained with out. There was a slight haze at midnight, and day of July, 1892, Unquished. Speaking in reference to this fact | again. The ship, however, was brought back to the water was up to the deck on the less chart I saw was on a smaller scale than the one results I sent to the chief officer and emitain. By Capt. Woolward-I got my longitude at decision arrived at as the result of the enquiry in heavy equalls, so we left the ship and went become by working up from the cross bearings round to the harbour. Came out again about 2 taken at 8 am. We rated the chronometer p.m., found, the ship listed over about 30 deg. shout four days previous by comparing morning and afternoon sights and cross bearings of the lands. We took azimuthe with Sir W. Thomp-I son's compass, using the azimuth mirror. There found ship rather more settled down and at about were no soundings on the chart where we 9 a.m. a big boat came down (a wire having been | were. I was sure of my star observations. A

on board with him and inspected the ship an ideaid. See that the proper course is being stoored. On ed to sell the ship by anction as early as possible the quadrantal points there is a difference as there was no chance of getting her off. Hand. between the standard and steering compasses. We had a patent log over. It showed an average error. I have the hand log at midnight and found her going 84; 85 is entered in the log book. I don't know what error the natent log has sometimes it is plus and sometimes it is minuv. By Capt. Tillett-At 12 o'clock it was hazy by us at the time. I also produce the log on the horizon—not overhead—coming off the

William Roberts stated-L was chief engineer log, which I also produce. The corrections for of the Haiphong. I produce the engine room log slate for the morning of 28th June. It was This is my usual practice. When I first felt the written up at the time. Itshowshalf-speed, 12.10; ship strike I thoughtshe was on Oosima. When I full speed, 12.22; half speed, 3.00; slow speed, t cleared up I could just see the top of the 3,40; full speed astern, 3.45. I was in the engine coming down; or in other words to keep it on the flagstaff at the lighthouse Irosaki, bearing E.S. room about 350. The engines were going by compass (the lighthouse itself was shut in by astern at that time. I examined the bildes in the Life had not touched the points this would not the land; about 2 miles off. I went dead slow engine room and finding no water there went have happened. I immediately gut the signal about ten minutes before the struck. I decided into the thwart-ship bunkers and found no then to wait for daylight. I had previously water there. I then sounded the afterhold our after going about fifty feet stopped. During gone bull speed on account of the fog. I did about 4.15 and found 18 inches of water. I this time there were some coolies working not think the weather was so think as to prevent ordered one of the numps to be put on the space which divides the two lines at this my seeing the light 10 miles off. As I did not afterhold. About 5.30 water was found in point. The deceased was one of them. The sau it I suppose there must have been thick fog the forehold and the large donkey pump pulleys were carried away by the cable which or mist over the light. I was looking out for was put on there; the water gained on them. was strained by my our being on the other line. Rock Island light. The other is a red light | the circulating pump was not put on. We were Three of the upright pulleys were broken. As "standing-by" the engines. At 5.20 in working it did so it rebounded across the line and caught light about 3 p.m. and I judged her to be the engines we found the propeller was gone. the deceased by the legs, knocking him down. about 2 miles off. I sent a man up aloft, but In the forebold the water gained very fast on the As soon as the car stopped we sent a messenger he saw nothing of Omasaki light. The weather pumps. I do not think the circulating pump to the Central Police Station. We could not was clear then. About three weeks before this I would have been any good if it could have been any good if it is could have be used. I left the ship with the captain in the occasion sighted Rock Island light li points on morning. I do not know what time the pater The deceased was not removed, but ambulances the port bow, but I was closer in whom taking was up to the upper deck hatches. The ship cans about three quarters of an hour afterwards

maried. I did not expect a current. None is in fine weather was 20 per cent. 65 revolutions and they also were placed on the hillside. During I produce does not make any mention of a the Haiph my. I was not on deck after 8 p.m. returned. The tram is worked by an engine at on the 27th. As soon as the ship struck I awoke the Peak and there are two cars, to each of By Capt. Woolward-I use Vol. IV. China and went on deck. I did not notice the light at which a steel rope is attached, and passes over member noticing any remarks there about an As soon as I got on deek I got orders to comes down. In order to allow the cars to pass clear away the boats, and this was done. The there is a double line at a certain point of the By Capt. Tillett-The Company supply starboard forward boat was lowered and sent road. That double line is about 100 yards in charts and sailing directions. I joined the ship away with a wire to a rock. She failed twice to longth. There is one set of points at the lower pencil book of the observations made for devia- ed. The time which clapsed did not seem more line. When the green car goes up the points.

By Capt. Woolward-I worked the meridian It failed because of the weight ar-by catching 1st, but previous to that he was No. 1 coolie.

By Capt. Woolward-I know that as you the rocks on the bottom. There put the wire As far as I know he had a good character. proceed north you will find a great change in in the boat with a Manila ! on to the end | Sung Wa San, declared, said-I am foreman and paid out from the ship. I we was a short employed at the Tramway. I knew the deceas-jumpy swell on. The wire was a 3 in., the jolly ed. His name was Li Akap. He was an earth Samuel Gibson stated-I was second officer best which took it was an 18 feet best. The coolin and 25 years of age. He came from Fok Lo. of the steamer Halphong. I have a second Manila was a 5 in. 3 months old, of ninety I had known him a few days; he was a single man.

the morning of 27th June. When I went on I am usually consulted about the navigation of Fear the points. There were a number of other Assizes, bail \$3,000 each. The principal evid deck at midnight it was hazy. The ship was the ship. I ordered the second mate to take an men at work below. As the two cars were meet-

The P. & O. steamer Verona left Nagraski A Chinaman has been arrested in connection sense feadered consisted of extraole from the steering N. 62 E. by company, and going about afternoon sight and I asked him whose it had 85 knots. There was a look-out on the fore- placed the shin. I saw on the chart where it had castlehand. I'do not remember if there was placed her. I took the position from his night a moon. I think I could have seen a light book and measured it off on the chart. I think 5 miles away, I am contain I could. The thelatitude he used was 33.48 N. I was satisfied captain was on deck directly after I re- from the position on the chart that it was fairly corleved the mate, and he altered the course to E. | rect seeing that it agreed with the run and course W. It came down a little thick about 12.10 of the ship as taken from the log. I guthere and the captain ordered half-spee , and this was from that also that there was no current. It was continued till 1222, when the rother cleared, after 4 p.m. whon I marked this off. I was not At 1 o'clock the course was alter to E. by N. consulted at 8 p.m. or at any other time in the IN. At 1,50 it was altered no N. 62 D. and evening as to what would be the course during steered thus till 3.10. I saw a light at 3 the night. We were working to loave Omas it o'clook, the only one I saw during the watch, at 15% to 16 miles off. We were not working

A. J. Coleman, recalled, said in answer, to The Tonkin papers report another duel which amount of Tls. 60,000; from the Six Tenths Court was held to inquire into the circumstances tain to station a man on the foreyard to look Capt. Woolward -I work the ordinary reakonwas fought on the afternoon of the 8th inst. be. Customs Fund Tls 120,000; for the Frontier attending the recent loss of the Douglas outforlights ahead and on both bows. It was Rock ing. The figures in the log for the ordinary tween M. Vincenot, fils, and M. Cabrol in the Troops, Tls. 120,000 from both the Four Tenths steamship Heightong. The Court was coastitut. Island light we were looking for. He reported reckoning on the 27th were my working. I also Household, Tis. 300,000 from the Native Custom mander J. H. Woolward, R. N. (H.M.S. Victor | It came down toggy at 3.3), and at the captain's ling the differences between the ordinary reakoning and dead rockening. It is only approximate. The following was the finding of the Court: -196,000 which he will cash in Poking and pay Tillett (Marine Superintendent of the Canadian he heard see breaking, and as he spoke I saw land We find that the British steamer Hefeliong ahead. The captain rang "astern-full-spect," (No. 88.833,) of Hongkong, of which William Captain William Young Hanter, sworn, and sent me forward. I just got on the fore. Young Hunter was master, whose certificate is firms, who will be repaid as the funds in the said-I was master of the British steamship castle-head when she struck. I got into the gig! No. 34,465, left Hougkong on a voy igo to Yoko-Haiphong, official number 88833. I hold a and tried to run a wire out to a rock on the hame via Swatow and Taken on June 10th; that master's certificate No. 34465 issued at Lon- starboard beam. I could not reach the rock and the voyage was uneventful, so for as this Court don, dated 22nd August, 1879. We left I came back on board. The captain told me to is concerned, until June 27th. On that day at Hongkong on June 10th at 2 p.m. bound try and get the chronometer and I did so and 8 am. the following cross-burings were obtainfor Yokohama via Swatow and Takao. We left took it into the boat, also the deck log and the wit-Osima W.N.W. and Siwomisaki N.W. and Taken on Wednesday, 22nd June, at 11 s.m. night-order book, I was then ordered to get out W. 4 W. and a course was then set W. 663 E with a cargo of sugar, molasses, and cotton, the boat and to stand by alongside, the ship. I true. At noon observations were taken wising a Walted fine weather until the 27th: At 845 remained till a launch toward us away. We left position of lat 33.33 N. and longitude 131.32 E. a.m. on that day Oosim , Lighthouse here N.N.W. the exptain and chief engineer on board the chie. After non abservations were nise taken. We mag and Shimonosaki N. W. W. mag. We then and I think the chief officer, but I can't quite find that soon after midnight the ship was supset a course N. 65 deg. E. mag. I kept on that remember. We returned next day to ave what posed to be about of O marki light and distint course until noon, when observations gave 33.33 | we could. The captain only left the bridge on | from it 16; miles, and the master not seein; the N. 136.32 E., and the course was then altered to two occasions during my watch; on both of them light, which has a rener of 19 miles in clear Wather, sent a man aloft to look for it but sight was taken, which gave 137.6 E. This was By the President-I gaw the chart when I was not some that some after midnight the a little to the East of the ordinary reckoning. I went on deck. I do not remember the position wenther began to get have but afterwards took sights again at 4.15 which gave 137.18 E. and of the ship with reference, to Omasaki light. I cleared; that he the master's calculations at about

By Capt: Woolward-We had no patent sound- having been under the infla mer of an indraught learn that in the nearly three years since the ther was getting bazy. When I got on the log. My sight book has which large corrections had not been made for ter would have displayed mora seamfullk cutwas navigated in a semantice manner. The measons given for the nothing is thut there were most at same time I made out the land right Haiphong. I was on the look-out on the night | no soundings marked on the chart in the place An enquiry has been held by Mr. G. M. H. shead; put engines full speed astern. A minute she went ashore. It was dark. At 3 p.m. I where the ship was supposed to be, but to the lourt it seems probable that the while was at The witness was dismissed as being quite and midnight inside of her supposed position and that the light was obscured by the thickness of I It is also to be regretted that the ship was not ing machine. The manner in which the

therefore decides that the muster's certificate be

Given under our hands at Hongkong this 15t R. MURRAY RUMSEY, President;

JNO. HORATIO WOOLWARD, Staff Com., A. TILLET. C. P. Railway Co. ; D'A. DE ST. CROIX. muster steamer Wing-

The Court rose at 7 o'clock.

OFFICIAL ENQUIRY. An enquiry was hold gesterday morning into the death of Li Akap, a coolie, who was killed in the accident which occurred to the tram on the

13th inst. Mr. H. E. Wodehouse conducted the examination of the witnesses, the jury being composed of Mr. Elwin Comlin (of Messes. of 9 knots from noon. The patent log has an Butterfield and Swim), Mr. Charles Philip Draper (of Messrs, Dinby, Leigh and Orange), and Mr. Francisca Ferriara States (of the Rope Works). Charles Lesbirel, sworn said-I am conductor employed in the Hougkong High Level Fram way. On the 13th I was going up in the 10.30 our in charge of the break. About five feet before we got to the points, which are about balf way, the pointsman, who is a Chinaman, put the switch over the wrong way. I saw him do it

The offect of that was to bring my our on to the same line as that on which the other car was main line justead of it going round the bond. on to the engine house to stop, and the about tifteen minutes before assistance arrived. and Dr. Cantile arrived at the same time. During that three-quarters of an hour he had been tions. We had no counter. Our average slip lying on the hillside. Two other men were burt thattime we were not able to do anything for them. Lawford James stated-I was chief officer of We senta coolie to fetch some water but he never If the white car is going up he has to do the same and the car will take the inside line. When the easterly deviation. On the 27th the last ob. dinary reckening, is entered in the log. The one coming down and so it remains until the servation was at 2.40. The sun did not set third officer always works up the ordinary same car comes up again and passes. On this compared with mine and agreed. I was on longitude was by sight taken at 7.45 by clock. the points as near as I could tell the man moved deck from midnight till she struck. We kept a correborated by the cross bearings taken at 8 them to the wrong side. As soon as ever I saw it I telegraphed for the car to be stopped. I By Capt. Tillett-We intended to bend the do now know why he did it. The man is a

ing each other the rope sprang across the line and hit the three men. They were thrown to the side of the hill. The police came and took the men away. I was not hurt.

Dr. Cantlie, sworp, said-On the 13th I was in called about half-past eleven to go to the Peak ramway to see some men who were injured there. I went at once and arrived within ten minutes of being called. I saw an ambulance May, 1892, we translate the following:there with the deceased in. The ambulance was on the side of the line just where the pointsman's box is. The man was suffering from loss of blood occasioned by an injury to his leg. It was broken just below the knee and the bone and flesh were torn off. The foot was trauging by a few shreds of skin. The bone of the right from Tonkin, Netherlands Indies, Singapore arm was also broken. The man was just dying Malacca, Foodhow, and Cochin-China. when I arrived, from the shock and homorrhage from the arteries of his leg. I am of opinion that the death which afterwards ensued was occasioned by loss of blood. The sergean! of police had tion of the bulb of the rabid animal into rabbits, taken stops to stop further hemogrhage but he he'd only arrived shortly before I did and it was to late. I walked up the line from the Bowen

Road to the scene of the socident. Buil :- At 10.50 a.m. on the 13th inst. I last the Annamese in the interior of the country) by the Control Police Station with several ambulances on information being brought that an accident had occurred. I went up the line to the scane getting there I saw the deceased lying on the bability of virulence. Of these treated only Mr. William Warren. Assoc. M. Iust. C.E. He was in a pool of blood, but the bleeding had a most stopped when I got there. There were such a such coolies standing about the bank looking from the sixth to the fortieth day.

Sixteen were presented netween the arm and the others engineer, who has reported in the Pornvian and involve the Parsen to look fo. Possibly other engineer, who has reported in the Pornvian and involve the Parsen to look fo. Possibly other other oil fields, has just visited Upper Langkat, other oil fields, has just visited Upper Langkat.

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No. E., F.R.G.S. &c. an engine have only the Parsen to look fo. Possibly other oil fields, has just visited Upper Langkat. at him. He had evidently rolled down a But notwithstanding the long time elapsed in company with Mr. Jacques Deen, the holder little. The first trace of blood was on the between the bite and the commencement of of a large petroleum concession there, the area gained by independence. right hand side of the line going up and should think the deceased was standing fifteen foot higher up than the junction. I made enquiries and I found that he had slid

C. Lisborel, resulted, said-I did not a tually Saigon fourteen days after the occurrence. large precentage of benzines, about which a desee the rope strike the deceased, but I saw it He was immediately taken in hand and ra- fluite expression of opinion is reserved until he Afterwards he slid down some feet, but remained the doctor on board (Dr. Yersin) that he felt a financing, operations on a large scale will be solution. "If I repent, will I go to heaven?" about ten or fifteen minutes on the spot where tingling sensation in the legs and pain in the limit fell. He oried out us though in pain, waist with irradiation towards the scars. He had of the other men was badly hurt but arrived at Hanci on the morning of the 5th the third managed to orawl on to the em- January; on the evening of the same day ho bankment. Nothing was done for any of them | breathed his last, after having presented the until the sergeant came. There were only two coest striking symptoms of rubies, such as of us there and we had to hold on to the brake. I sout the foreman to get some water but he did and salivation (according to the observation of not come buck. Dr. Lessuaur, of Hanoi).

 Dr. Cantlie, recalled, said—I have heard the ividence and I have no remarks to make. It seems to coincide with what I saw. I don't sup- been bitten in the left foot two mouths previouspose it would be possible for the brakesmen to ly in Tonkin, at the same tire as two others do anything, but if they could have left their who also succumbed to the malady. heakes they might have bound up the man's leg. If it had been tied up within two or three minutes his life might have been prolonged, but such steps would have had to be taken immediately.

Water could not have saved him. William Kennedy Wylie, sworn, said-I am to the method called intensive as practiced in Superintendent of the Peak Tramers. I have the Pasteer, Institute at Paris, that is to say heard the description of the brake-man. I hould the patient is subjected each morning to only like to say that he has described the switch hypodermic injection, in the left and right side asa "bake," which might convey a wrong impressalternately, of an emulsion of marrow.

sion. Witness proceeded to explain the method Many persons who have never made a special. of working the line, and draw a diagram showing study of the question still think and say that the principle on which the points acted. The down | rables does not exist in Cochin-China, and that car, he said, set the points for the up car but it therefore it is useless to provide against an imwas the duty of the pointsman to keep his hand aginary danger and to adopt measures which on the lever to keep it steady. Coming down | tend to restrict the freedom of stray dogs. Those the car would keep on the proper line even if who entertain such blind confidence ought to the points were wrong, because if they were so be better informed. it would open them. It is only for the up car During more than a year past I have very that the points have to be adjusted. The work often received at the laboratory dogs still alive requires very little training, but a man who had or that have been killed by their owners or by operate lines through Kentucky to provide Ministry on the 7th June to draw money due to provide or that have been killed by their owners or by been on the line for some time was always put the police in the public streets, and I have separate coaches for negroes. The coloured him excited much curiosity. His name is Thomas into the position and not a new man. During therefore many times had the opportunity of the population have made atrenuous efforts to kill the is the son of an officer of Napoleon's Guard that the population have made atrenuous efforts to kill the is the son of an officer of Napoleon's Guard the population have made atrenuous efforts to kill the is the son of an officer of Napoleon's Guard the population have made at the population have been at the population have been at the population have at the population have been at the population have b the time that this man had been there, since establishing either by direct observation or had been there, since establishing either by direct observation or had been there, since establishing either by direct observation or had been there, since establishing either by direct observation or had been there, since establishing either by direct observation or him in the Russian side of the Bending of the Bending of the Bending of the Bending of the Russian side of the Bending of the Be of times. His hours are not very long; they of the malady which the Annamese call were that day from 7.3) to 10 a.m. and from cho diai (the English mad dog) are exactly became enamour is gypsy girl, but told and the mother also; but some Russian soldiers, 11.30 to 2.30 p.m. His wages were \$9 a month, those of the rabies. But, -as in all bot answering the telegraph. The communication is and Netherl. in Indies in particular)—this off seled by a brass rod which strikes the two wires maledy is much more commonly present in on the side of the tramway and rings an electric moulting time. This form of rables, whose you will be a millionaire in a twelvemouth!"

bell. It takes a few seconds to answer the call development is a to the same virus as in the and stop the engines. I think that the present more violent form, is also transmitted from dog to A fresh story of the famous Robertson, of two ago I tried a system of fixed points which be communicated to man and other animals.

Worked without a pointsman, but the late Surveyor General insisted on me taking up saven tons weight and then it would not work.

I should think that perhaps some automatic system is about as good as it can be. A year or dog through bites, and may in the same manner Irvine, is going the rounds. On Lady Costs I should think that perhaps some automatic him from pursuing and biting others. presuggment could be made, but the present seatem, if the pointsman does his duty, is as good victims of the accident. I may say that I have

ili. mbankment. The jury found that the deceased met his death through an error committed by the points. man, which pseulted in the accident, and that no one was to blame but the pointsman. In answer to his Worship Mr. Wylie said that the fram cable was of three and a half inches

diameter made of plough steel. This concluded the enquiry.

INQUESTS.

Mr. H. E. Wodebouse yesterday held two enquiries at the Magistracy in addition to that concerning the Peak trainway accident. The first was into the death of the Jew, named Beer, who fell into the nallah, a few days ago, on the Konnedy-Road, Evidence was taken which showed that the deceased had come from Australia and that he was bound for Japan in a short time. After being picked out of the nullih the poor follow stated that he did not remember anything after he had left the Public Gardens. He was oridently a little wrong in the head at the time, as there is no danger to the public at the spot where he fell. A verdict of "death from injuries received consequent on falling down it ar Kennedy Road" was found.

An augusty was also hald into the doubt of a coolie whose body was recovered from the harhour on Thursday. An Indian constable stated that he saw a crowd on Douglas Wharf and on enquiring the cause found that the body of the deceased was floating in the water. It was removed to the mortnery and there identified. by the mother, who said that she had not seen his since the previous day. He was eight years old. Inspector Bremner said there were no suspicious features in the case, and it was evident that the boy had aliened off a plank into the water unnoficed. "Found drowned" was the recdict.

CANTON NOTES.

His Excellency Kiang Ngai, the new Governor, mrived here yesterday morning in the graboat Tsin Tou. Many bigh officials, who had assembled at the new what beforehand. went on board and paid their respects to him: In the afternoon he landed with his suite and upde an official call on the Viceroy, soon after which he returned to the gunboat owing to his quarters not having been fully prepared. the entered on his official duties at his yamen at a.m. and took over the seal of office at 10 a.m.

Lodaya The Hok Shan Magistrate has fallen into trouble with the tipoos. He reported two graduites of the first degree to the Viceroy for inflicting tortures on criminals without lawful authority and had them both deprived of all honours. These two graduates vowed vangeance upon the magistrate and united with all the tipacs in a body, fling a petition to the Vicercy and making several very serious charges against the Magistrate. The case is at present pending and is

to steal goods from the premises were afrested and will no doubt be summarily dealt with.

plothes he is to wear on special occasions.

REPORT ON THE PASTEUR INSTITUTE AT SAIGON.

From a report by Dr. A. Calmette on rabies in Cochin-C) a and vaccinations effected a

During the poriod under review forty-oight patients were treated by the branch of the Institut Pasteur at Baigon; of these twenty. four were Europeans, sixteen Annamese or Ton-

or because other persons bitten by the same animal and not treated have died of the disease. Sergt. H. G. Baker was next called. He veterinary examination, or tin the cases of always fatal, a much heavier tribute than the administrators of native affairs.

No one has been admitted for treatment whose case did not clearly establish the pretreatment only one among the forty-eight square miles. He was also accompanied by Mr. ancommbed. This was Antoine Charrier. J. Smith, one of the engineers who have largesecond nurse in the Hanoi hospital, who ly prospected the concession in preparation for was cruelly bitten in both legs on the afternoon the visit. It is understood that the report is

aerophobia, hydrophobia, contraction of limbs

Another fatal case occurred in the Saigon hospital. It was that of an Annamese who had The attention paid to all persons bitten has been about the same in all cases, but their duration under treatment varied, according to the gravity of the wounds, from fourteen to twenty

days. They have always been treated according

Hydrophobia does not ocour very frequently, an old failing of your sex. madame!" Pho animal affected with moult commences by its may. As regards these men who were the looking sad; he refuses nourishment, does not frequently, twenty or thirty times warned them no to stand between the ralls but on the side of leave his master's house and hide himself in a balastrade in the Rue Ruysbrock, These brushwood or any isolated nook where he may represent Flemish. German. French, Dutch, quietly die. During such period be bites at all animals approaching him, and the froth issuing and Spanish, but not English, Art. from him, at times streaked with blood, is very dangerous. Exceedingly thirsty, if water is given him he will plunge his muzzle and make vain efforts to lap a few drops; whilst if a cape i placed before him he will bite at it furiously. At the end of a day or two paralysis sets in, be ginning in the hind quarters, and the snime staggers on his legs and shows great difficulty in keeping steady; at last he stratches himsel upon his side; panting. The lightest contact of apything, or the slightest noise causes him to white and excites apasmodic convulsions of the whole body. In the midst of those convalsions

ife suidenly becomes extinct. Some persons think that rables is of recent importation into Coobin-China, and that it was unknown before the arrival of Europeans. It is not possible to absolutely contradict such opinion, but the following reasons have induced for sunft-taking. the billief that that malady must have existed long nature the European establishment on the territory of Lower Cochin-China.

is made in their religious works. In the Indies, views of the question. The bushand accepted in the Malacca peninsula, and in Java, it the inevitable, but the wife, a strong Catholic, Tonkin its frequency increased a great deal quitted the one-time Imperial city. She never some years ago. In Cambodia the malady returned to her husband's roof, and the latter to possess the remedy for it. In Cochin-China. "wicked abandonment." in fine, so far back as 1863. M. Lalinyeaux not avail themselves of European doctors. York as it has proved there; Nevertheless, in what concerns the Europeans one my read in the archives of the colonial hospital of two cases of human rabies which women who afterwards become famous in the period.

years. The effects which attained such good were endeavouring to extend the segis of the club this, mind you, notwithstanding that his spinal dollars every year. Now, the suppression of der it the patron of all "advanced" feminine by the veterinary surgeon. He was the kindest. rables in toebin-China and Tonkin does not "cranks." But moderation prevailed in the end, noblest, and gentlest creature imaginable, and Madama Carnot is responsible for the studied entail the singlest expense; it would suffice and after a discussion, which it is whispered in his last moments he remained the gentleman to any address on receipt of estisfactory referneatness always apparent in the apparent in th Fronch President. he always inaper every and render compulsory the muzzle. This half-past seven, the "Progressives" were defeat this morning at 'Field's Farm, on the top of Is also prepared to purchase used Postage has been applied in Singapore since the month influences was appointed.

any more. It was commenced there by the des name of a recent work by M. Pierre Lehantcourt, truction of all stray dogs or those without | the author of books on the French expeditions to known owners. (In three months six thousand Tonkin, the Northern Campaign of 1870-71, &c. dogs were destro Only dogs regularly M. Lehantcourt, while thinking an invasion of ramble about the sire ts. under the condition of affirms that it is by no means looked upon as un Suigon from the 15th April, 1891; to the lat having a muzzle of a uniform shape, furnished quantité negligeable by us. by the Administration hrough the payment of

it is well known how common it is:

it would not cost more than a passing incon- sim he was severely wounded. venience to our amiable companions the dogs. Besides, they will be the first to profit by the In all other cases it has been affirmed by results, for they pay to this frightful disease.

THE LANGKAT OIL FIELD.

tion set in and continued until his arrival at will flash, or burn, and this in spite of the rather mother without a pang of regret

undertaken under his direction. ing purposes, considerable importance seems to angel?" "Oh, yes." "And will I have wing be attached to the value of the hervier oil and like the angels in pictures?" "Certainly. residuum or astatky for use as liquid fuel for "Will you go to heaven, too?" asked the innumerable purposes in the East, for railway, gambler. "I hope and believe I will;" locomotive, and other boilers, steamships, gas replied the exhorter. "And will you have production. &c., an application for which Mr. wings?" "Yes, of course." "Well," said the Warren is understood to have had a large ex- rambler, "when I get to heaven and you get perience in Russia. His fall report on the there, and we are both angels and have wings, Sumatra oil fields should be a document of con- I'll fly you for a fifty-dollar note!" siderable value, the geographical position of

ports of the East, being indisputable. water-white lamp oil or kero one absolutely free York, but always on the point of sailing somefrom fluorescence or "bloom." whilst, tried in where-a little trip to Australia, a quick journey cent. from Russian oils, the Sp. Gr. being 833 | rich women who can afford to do this sort of

OLLA PODRIDA.

has signed the bill compelling all railroads that treat from Moscow, whose arrival at the Finance.

Dr. Robertson looked up archly and said, "T' ... i's

Egyption, Greek, Assyrian, Roman, Italian,

While digging at Cahors the foundations for

A French journal relates that during very hot weather the Pope occupies, for a few hours daily, a room in a wooden hower; in a distent smiled, and all ended well. part of the Vatican gardens. This room is resched by a spiral staircase. Pending these hours he leaves the windows open, and remains absolutely alone with his thoughts: The only change observable in the habits of his Hollness as his years advance is an increase in his passion

A curious result of the annexation of Frank. fort-on-the-Main to Prussia 26 years ago has Rables was known to the Chinese and Hindoos just taken place. When that event occurred a from the remotest antiquity; mention of it married couple then living there took different

occurred comparatively recently, one in 18:7 world of letters. The late Amelia B. Edwards.

of June, 1891, and rables down not exist there | "Buseis and the Invasion of India" is the nal roll are allowed to India possible, does not consider it easy; but he

Captain Lugard, whose name is very much to The introduction of strange dogs is formally the front just now in connection with the interdicted. This last measure, adopted in the Uganda affair, is in the prime of life. His first Réquion and Australia, has up to the present experience of Central Africa was goined some preserved those countries against the melady. Fow years ago in the neighbourhood of Lake kinese, four Malays, and four Chinese, hailing Rabies is not known there, whilst in Manritius Nyassa. While he was on a shooting expedition near the lake, Captain Lugard found himself Doubtless the assurance that now one may be involved in the dispute between till Arabs and vaccinated here should be be bitten, is only sed the African Lakes Company, and he was en-In seventeen cases, the malady was experi- to tranquillise the public mind; but it would be abled by his military knowledge and tact to mentally confirmed either by means of inocula- much safer nut to run any risk at all, and we render considerable service to the Europeans should not hesitate to stamp it out of our soil, as arainst the Arab slave-traders. On one occa-

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The Parsee candidate for Central Finsbury has won a notable victory over the Radical Caucus. His bold and vigorous denunciation of Mr. Schuadhorst and all his works (be roundly nooused that gentleman of playing fast and loose with serious promises and pledges) seemed likely at the time to destroy Mr. Dadabhai Naoroji's last chance of standing for an English constituency. But the Canous has caved in : Mr. Ford the other Gladstonian candidate, has resixtuon were presented between the first and the Memb. Inst. M.E. F.R.G.S. &c. an English tired; and now the Gladstonians of Finebury Banks-

Piorre Loti, the lately-elected Freuch Academician, separated from his wife soon after his marriage, He was known by bis real name then, Jules Viand. A child was born, but according to an interviewer in the World, Loti down some distance. He was lying up against of the 21st November, 1891, by an Annamese satisfactory in every way, particularly as to the satisfactory in every way, particularly as to the was sorely disappointed. The baby was a healthy was negligible or sature, who kicked his heels, shut his spring any further. There was a projecting suing his bitch. This animal, showing suspicious the character of the oil obtainable, varying from the first same of the character of the oil obtainable, varying from the first same of the character of the oil obtainable, varying from the first same of the character of the oil obtainable, varying from the first same of the character of the oil obtainable, varying from the character of the oil obtainable, varying first, and screamed for something to eat. rock immediately above on which, it appeared to tendencies, was destroyed by the natives on the the very lightest crude to heavier oils. He re If he had only been a monster, with too many line; nobody was inside them. There was a bleeding, and in the left leg another bite which brukesman in each our. The day was very bled less profusely. These woulds coused him American oil, both as to colour, photometric, and being of normal construction, he was totally under the left leg another bite which white he would have found the heart of his papa! But Green Island Cement he would have found the heart of his papa! But Green Island Cement he would have found the heart of his papa! But Green Island Cement he would have found the heart of his papa! But Green Island Cement he would have found the heart of his papa! But Green Island Cement he would have found the heart of his papa! But Green Island Cement he would have found the heart of his papa! But Green Island Cement he would have found the heart of his papa! But Green Island Cement he would have found the heart of his papa! But Green Island Cement he would have found the heart of his papa! But Green Island Cement he would have found the heart of his papa! But Green Island Cement he would have found the heart of his papa! But Green Island Cement he would have found the heart of his papa! But Green Island Cement he would have found the heart of his papa! But Green Island Cement he would have found the heart of his papa! But Green Island Cement he would have found the heart of his papa! But Green Island Cement he would have found the heart of his papa! But Green Island Cement he would have found the heart of his papa! But Green Island Cement he would have found the heart of his papa. bright and hot. The san was shining, on the great sufferings for two weeks, and supported at which the oil interesting, and Loti renounced the shill to its H. & C. Bakery

> A professional gambler at Denison, Texas, H. H. L. Tranways. inquired the gambler. "I believe you will," was Apart, however, from the use for illuminate the encouraging reply. "I believe you will," was

Sumatra, in relation to the largest consuming A lady who has been troubled by the servant question has selved it by living on board ship. The Straits Times adds:-Analyses since made Her acquaintances meet her, tanne! brown by Mr. Warren are nuderstood to have been in as a berry, dressed in waterproof serge, now in the highest degree satisfactory, the oil yielding London, and anon in Marseilles. Cairo, or New Act's Tester, a flash test of 83 degrees to 86 degrees to 86 degrees to work grees F.or 10 degrees and 18 degrees respectively me," she says, "no taxis, no doutor's bills. The in excess of requirements of the Patroleum Acts free air of heaven and agreeable society in abun-1879 (73 degrees F.) was easily obtained, with a dance are mine. My daughters have plenty of fire test of 124 degrees to 126 degrees. The per- opportunities for choosing at their lessure, and centage of kerosene yielded on refining is 52 per | what can women wish more?" But it is only to 793 or 37 degrees to 46 degrees Beaume re- thing, and they must also be exceedingly good sailors. To some the remedy will seem much worse than the discase.

The Paris correspondent of the Daily News Governor John Young Brown of Kontucky mentions the existence of a survivor of the reand he was born on the Russian side of the Be- Wchai Wareh'se Co. resina as the French army was crossing it. The Wistron & Co., A. S. A young English traveller in Valencia recent- father was killed on the day of Thomas's birth the mother that he and trick enough to marry Faking pity on the lafaut, had its birth regularher. The mother is whed and said : "What! In certified and got the Government to adopt it. not rich enough in the and of guineas? Why, When Thomas was of age he claimed the nationwith so accomplished a hief as my daughter, ality of his parents, came back to France, discovered his grandparents in a village of the Niavre, inherited a property, and as a survivor of the retreat from Moscow was entitled to a pension to

Bo serious an affair has just taken place at Rome that the wonder is that a whole convent of There is apparently no such thing as English | nuns is not now suffering from broken hearts. sleep, and incessantly changes positions without act, in the opinion of the authorities entrusted But they were spared that calamity by the wit finding one suitable for rest. If he is suffering with the decoration of the Palais des Beaux Arts of one the sternor sex. It appears that the from ballucination he will how with a hourse at Brussels. A series of statues have been sisters of a convent situated near to the Holy prolonged voice, with a peculiar sound; he will excented by Belgian artists and placed on the City sent to his Holiness the Pope a magnificent piece of embroidery worked by their own pious hands. In the eyes of the poor nuns its value was enhanced because it represented Leo XIII.'s own secred features, and they hoped that he too would esteem it the more highly on that account. Wladivostock Such, however, was not the one. The bearer of convent, workmen (a Paris correspondent | the gift-a high dignitary of the Church-was states) have brought to light the remains of a received with scant courtesy, and was, in short. large Gallo-Roman house. It was destroyed by requested to return the gift to the donors. Taken | Amoy fire in the sack of the town by Theodebest in aback by this rebuff. Mousignor --- never- Anning the sixth century. Three rooms, paved with thelees desired to be informed in what way the Swatow mossies, and having mural frascoss, are in a fair religious women had offended. His Holiness state of preservation. Roman coins, bronzes. pointed out that they had made him a big mouth. and fragments of pottery have also been found. whereas he possesses a very small one. "Ah!" exclaimed the envoy, "women chatter so much; no wonder they make big mouths!" The Pope Haiphong

In the latest official report from British Houdurns it is stated that the reform of the currency aimed at by the proclamation of her Majesty. Tokio dated the 15th of September, 1887, has so far Nagaaski . been effectual, that the depreniated fractional coins of miscellaneous New World currencies, which formed almost the whole of the coin in circulation at that date, have practically disappeared, and there is an abandant supply of good Hongkong..... Peruvian, Chilian, and Guatamalan dellar pieces. But the inconvenience of this bulky coinage is Macao considerable, and the payment of large sums Hollow can only be made by mule cart or by the em- Haiphong 29.60 83 was, slows a long time, extensively spread; in elected to become an Austrian citizen, and ployment of robust porters. The Colonial Go-Belinso 29.88 80 70 vernment accordingly contemplate taking steps Manila for the issue of silver certificates, based on a specie reserve and investments, which it is believed will be of very great convenience to the winds. Weather cloudy, hot, and rather dry. Hasted at 10.38 a.m.) is known to all native doctors, who pretend has now obtained a divorce on the ground of a specie reserve and investments, which it is public. There is no bank in the colony, and it d'Ormay observed in the house of an Annamese Skirt dancing having taken hold among the would probably be difficult for a new firm to at Cholon a distinct case of rabies followed young women of New York, there is quite a establish a profitable connexion there. Owing by death, and of which he published his obser- corner in black lace stockings and dancing to the rise in the price of silver during the year vation in 1870. Since then the doctors have shoes. Some of the dincers, who began in a to which the report relates (1890), the value of not made any mention of rabies in their re- spirit of fon and mided by working hard in a the currency dollar, was at times considerably ports, perhaps because they have not observed spirit of competition, are heartily sick of it, and above the Treasury rate of 2s, 10d., which had it, or perhaps because it is unknown to them on now say it is all their mothers' fault for not been fixed by the price of silver in 1889; and in account of the great difficulties of its diagnosis having stopped it in the beginning. The epidemic the month of December, when silver coin is Direction of wind ... its value for the purchase of bills of exchange for Rain sterling on London rose as high as 3s. 4d. This, 1—Bleogeres reduced to 33 degrees Faur, at an level,
2—PROPERATURE in the shade in degrees Fahrenheit.
3—Humidity in percentage of saturation, the humidity of saturated with moisture being 100. Prenocity is often early developed among bowever, was an exceptional price for a short

occurred comparatively recently, one in 18:7 and the other in 1888.

It is an established fact that the maledy has gradually become more frequent in Cochin-China. This progress is favoured, as in the case of This progress is favoured, as in the case of The Dancing Girl?"

Who is there (asks the Daily Telegraph) that the maledy that the maledy has the novelist and famous Egyptologist, first began to two points.

Share or the Winnaccording to Beaufort Scala.

Share or the Winnaccording to Beauf leprosy, by the fact that no preventive measure a rather remarkable fact that the majority of stant companion in "The Dancing Girl?" Mr. W. DOBERCK.

Women who have displayed extraordinary ability fladdon Chambers, the dramatist, describes the during their early years are not known to the poor old fellow's sad end so truthfully and affectionately that his own words will be the best on the completion of their 30th year.

W. DOBERCK.

Hongkong Observatory, July 15th, 1892.

Hongkong Observatory, July 15th, 1892.

MESSES, FALCONER'S Co.'s REGISTER, JULY 15TH, or in Tonkin, but they are none the less ready to the completion of their 30th year. of rapid spread of leprosy in New Caledonia, The outer world does not often obtain a peep connection with which I think we will have the Barometer 4 P.M. 29.76 Therm. 4P.M. (Wet bulb) 82 of rables at Manritius, and, nearer us, of at all into a ladies' club, much less knows its sympathy of a large portion of the London play-Singapore, ought to serve for us as salutary inner secrets; but it appears (according to the going public. Ned is dead. Ned was more gen. Thermon. 4 r.m. 69 warnings. Our indifference is more culpable in. Daily Graphic) that at the annual general meet- erally known to the publicles. Bully Boy. The asmuch as we know the remedy. We know, after ing of the Somerville Club, just held, there was dear old dog's performance in 'The Dancing watched with much interest by both the villegers and the Canton people.

The case is at present pending and is the write of M. Pasteur, that rabies does not a good deal of what mere man would define as Girl' will be green in your memory as an interest by both the villegers and the Canton people. At 1 p.m. to-day a fire broke out in the Yuen dog do s not become rabid but for having been members who not unreasonably regarded their being driven yesterday afternoon (a negative 3rd June and Singapore 8th July, had fine wenders afternoon to the Yuen being driven yesterday afternoon (a negative 3rd June and Singapore 8th July, had fine wenders who not unreasonably regarded their being driven yesterday afternoon (a negative 3rd June and Singapore 8th July, had fine wenders who not unreasonably regarded their being driven yesterday afternoon (a negative 3rd June and Singapore 8th July, had fine wenders who not unreasonably regarded their being driven yesterday afternoon (a negative 3rd June and Singapore 8th July, had fine wenders who not unreasonably regarded their being driven yesterday afternoon (a negative 3rd June and Singapore 8th July, had fine wenders who not unreasonably regarded their being driven yesterday afternoon (a negative 3rd June and Singapore 8th July, had fine wenders who not unreasonably regarded their being driven yesterday afternoon (a negative 3rd June and Singapore 8th July, had fine wenders who not unreasonably regarded their being driven yesterday afternoon (a negative 3rd June and Singapore 8th July, had fine wenders who not unreasonably regarded their being driven yesterday afternoon (a negative 3rd June and Singapore 8th July, had fine wenders who not unreasonably regarded their being driven yesterday afternoon (a negative 3rd June and Singapore 8th July, had fine wenders who not unreasonably regarded their being driven yesterday afternoon (a negative 3rd June and Singapore 8th July, had fine wenders who not unreasonably regarded their being driven yesterday afternoon (a negative 3rd June and Singapore 8th July, had fine wenders who not unreasonably regarded their being driven yesterday afternoon (a negative 3rd June and Singapore 8th July, had fine wenders who not unreasonably regarded their being driven yes afternoon (a negative 3rd June and June and June and June and June and Ju Cheong street near the Honam Wharf. It a man does not contract syphilis or variola unoriginated in a general goods store owing to suns kerosene oil cans having accidentally been less be exposes himself to a direct infectious papers or enjoy a modest cup of tea, somewhat a wheel passed over him. Everything that could objected to finding their rooms occupied by possibly be done was done for him, and, under fine clear weather, with smooth sea throughout ignited. The fire burned its way westwards and was not got under until 4 p.m. Altogether about 20 to 25 houses were destroyed, and it is reported that some lives were lost. Several scoundrels who took advantage of the confusion results have cost the contributors thousands of to Hyde Park demonstrations, and in fact to ren- cort was broken, as was afterwards demonstrated detail of his attire before allowing he to go system, adopted a few years ago in London and ed and a committee who will consider the creature the Black Hill, Bouth Devon. We are having a Stamps in Large or Small Quantities for Cash, and decides upon the particular Heads and in many other large European cities, comforts of the members rather than propaganda atom erected to mark the spot, with a suitable Agents Wanted.

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This packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on May 12th. THE INDIAN ZATE The steamer Arratoon Apear, from Calcutia, left Singapore on the 12th, and may be expected here on or about the 18th inst.

TRE CANADIAN MAIL The R. M. stramar Empress of Japan, with the Canadian mail of the 23rd ult., left Shanghai at 3 p.m. on the 15th and may be expected here Chief Manager about 9 a.m. on the 18th inst. THE AMERICAN MAIL

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For Swatow.—Per Nanshan, to-day, the 16th nst., at 1,30 P.M. For Kndat and Sandakan,-Per Memnon, today, the 16th inst., at 2.30 P.M. For Shanghai.—Per Takeang, to-day, the 16th inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Amoy and Manila .- Per Zastro, to day, the 16th inst., at 4.30 P.M. For Swatow, Amoy, and Tamsui.-Per Railoong, to-day, the 16th inst., at 4.3 P.M.

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To describe the characteristics of an alien race is a difficult task. There is not to be a lack of perspective in the delineation, a want of bulauou in the colouring. What is novel to the observer is exaggerated unduly; and, in the straining after contrasta the representation degenerates not selteristics in a few brief sentences. The followcertain exaggerated views that have wide ene rency, I shall feel that the paper has accomplish ed one good and. It will be noticed that nothing technical has been enlarged upon. For example. I have considered only the significance of the artistic feeling in its relations to every. day life, and have left untouched the art itself In brief, the characteristics here spoken of refer almost entirely to the national character, in tellectual, moral, and emotional, as it now exists. and as it has been developed in its historic setting. A short historic introduction does not seem out of place.

The Empire of Japan, like the Kingdom of Scotland, is inhabited by two distinct moss speaking distinct languages. Of these the Alnu is the older, and must, from lack of earlier historic information, be regarded as the primi-Ainu, at present found no-further south thin the Island of Yeso, have within historic firms lived in the north of the main Island. Then, secondly. Von Schrenck has shown, in his great work on Amur Land, that all over the northeastern parts of Asia numberless isolated tribus live. esche speaking a different language. These are the irrements of earlier races. which have gradually been pushed into the boles and corners of this old-world region by the pressure of younger and stronger races surging ever eastwards. The Aing is one of these remnants; and it is possible that the struggle between the Airu and Japapese may bare begun when both races inhabited the continent. That the old expedwollers and shellheap architects of Japan were really the Ainn we have no evidence at all. Nor have we avidence that they were not-except that no Ainu lives in a cave now, and that in cortain Ainu mythe we have mention of, dwarfs. Finally, we bute the remarkable avidance, first brought forward by Professor Chamberlain, that many

Japanese place names are of Aiun origin, So familiar is this explanation of place names to us English-speaking residents of a once Collie country that co might easily fail to see the full significance of its application to the Minu-Japanese problem. We know from history that the pure Celt was our predecessor in this land : and long before philology had birth many names were recognised as Celtic and anderstood in their Celtic sense. But until within the last few years. it had never entered the Japanese imagination that he was originally an alien to the soil on which he stood. Was he not with all his kin the direct descendant of the divine beings Izanaci and Izanami, from whom also by ordinary generation the whole Japanese archipulage was produced? The first human Emperor of Japan-the great Jimmu Tenno-was he not only four generations removed from the Sun-goddess, herself a child of the august pair of deities just mentioned ! True. the better-educated Japanese of today ignore the legends of t a gods, and are content to begin with Jimma Tenna himself. Still, the fact remains that there is no distinct suggestion in these my the of the race having ever econoisd other territory than the islands of Japanese origin, except in such regions, possibly, as are

known to have been inhabited by the Ainn. Now, in making this search after Ainu-derived names. Professor Chamberlain could get abso-Intely no assistance from the Japanese themsalves. Every place name in Japan is represented by a combination of Chinese characters as idengraphs. Beyond the significance of these the Janunese cannot get. Ask him what the name meant originally. He will point to the charasters, quite becalless of the probability, in some cased the absolute certainty. that the name of the Hoinin class, can get no true idea of the flavourious stew of coarsely liberties, to which she, with quick-witted in.

Did you ever hear of the Australian Times and like of the Hoinin class, can get no true idea of the flavourious stew of coarsely liberties, to which she, with quick-witted in. letters, long before a Japanese eye had gazed on an ideograph. To illustrate the process, and at the same time to show how misleading Japanese philological methods are, take a concrete example. Back in the darkness of the unlettered past an Ainn community is settled by the banks of a stream. This by way of distinction they call Tonai, or "stream with the lake." Japanese strangers come in among them, few at first, no doubt, and perhans friendly enough. Gradually, however, the superiority of the new comers tells, and the Aion reluctantly seeks other haunts But the name Tongi stays behind in the slightly disguised Japanese form Tonomi. Centuries slip past until civilination and letters come hand-in-hand from China. The Japanose achoolingster is now abroad, and every name of importance must be cast in a Chinese mould The priest and soothsayer lend their sub and evolve a pleasing combination of lucky ideographs, phonetically identical with Tomani. It its written form, and to the Japanese eve the name mains "hares in a row;" how such a title could come to be applied to un insignifican't village may be left to the ingenious to solve. Other examples might be given but I shall content myself with two. Trashima, the island which lies between Kores and Japan, is represented by two characters meaning. opposite horses. Professor Chamberlain. regards it as a Japanese corruption of the Aina tesma "distant." The Japanese always introduces the s sound between t and as and dislike certain diphthongs-hence from hei-met comes isu-shi-ma. The Rev. Mr. Bochelor, following up this theory, has given's most plansuble derivation of Fujisan, the peerless mountain of Japan and one of the most frequent obpots in pictorial decoration. It rises, an almost perfect cone, to a height of 12,400 feet above the ses. It is a dormant volcano, hardly extinst. The Japanese write its name "the mountain of wealth." But there is an Ainn word Euchi

Our first conclusion then is, that the Japanese are not aboriginal on the soil they now possess. Like ourselves, they passed over from a large continent to a small island, and there, in partial isolation, they began to develop their national characteristics. Exactly where they came from we know not: exactly what other race they are indst nearly akin to is a problem still awaiting solution. The language is structurally similar to the Korean and Manchurian language; but it is entirely dissimilar to the literary Chipege. It abounds in Chinese derivations, as our Euglish The Japanese, as we are all aware, have of en

which in a Japanese mouth would almost certainly

become Fuii, and which means the Goddess of

Fire-s very appropriate name indeed for a

lofty burning mountain.

been characterised as the most imitative of peoples. In this connection the imitative faculty is mentioned in rather a deprecatory way, as if we of the West were so very original. Nevertheless, historically, Japan has not been a greater borrower from her neighbours than were our barbarian ancestors, when they got their religion from Judse, their philosophy from Siam. The base-born Hideyoshi had trained an tion came to the Japanese in the wake of the Buddhist missionaries, somewhere about the year 600 A.D. This was the first great event in their national development. Till then they only about the eighth centry that a contraliged were made the best use of by these enemies to the government began to be formed. The Emperor or Son of Heaven (O Tenshi Sama), as he is Samurai, but it is convenient and usual to restrict

by astate diplomacy, and received from the Im- old times.

ad herself victorious in the East, and able to speak, retired from the strife of nations with the victor's wreath upon her brow.

fendulism -filial piety and fealty carried some

times to extravegant lengths and we have much that throws light on the Japanese character. Do we not here find at once a perfect explanaindeed be a matter of surprise if the Japanese "which is certainly not a monopoly of the Oriont It is one of the traits which go ranks the Japanese do indeed possess this valuwas not till recently; any of that spirit which is The Mikado, too sacred to be gased upon by the public eye, was theoretically absolute. strengthen the imperial supremacy. Theorepractically under him, were the Daintyo, or territorial barons. These farmed out their terriories to the Samurai * vassals in return for intendstion existed, the more powerful Banurai having their own vassals or Samurai of lower degree. The Daimyo and his Samurai lived in ment-a thing hitherto unknown to Asia-must setto intoning of the words. O kasri masai, O kasri a wolled town; the artisans and merchants living outside the wall, and the agriculturist further affeld. These last-named classes of society were collectively called Heimin, and formed practically a caste distinct from the Samurai It is very important to bear in mind this bread distinction between the Samurai and the Heitheir mens of life, and their religious notions ers to this day, so that the ordinary globemay never meet a real lady of Japan at all and he may meet the descendant of the Samurai only as an official. In the older days Samura and Heimin-indeed, the various orders of thuse-dr saed after a different feebion, and ealy the Sumurai had the privilege of swaggorium about with two snords in his bell In the code of laws known as the Legaci of Louisu it is written -" The girded sword the living soul of a Samurai." Each of the great Daimyo was obliged to spend half his time at the court in Yedo, and half his time at his country flof. The Shoonn's capital was indeed, the seems of a continual coming and going of barous and their retainers Everything was matter of the strictest stiquatte, this b ing the m de by which leven

coalition against the central government. The smaller Daimyo again-for there was a most elaborate classification of these-were compelled to change their provinces frequently. Outenaily ly instituted to obviate misgovernment, this policy really prevented these Daimus from acquiring strong local influence. The sim of the Tokugawa Shogun was, in fact identical with that of William the Conqueror, who broke the decentralising tendency of fondalism by giving his barons scattered territories in different counties. But, in addition to thus systems tising the military form of government, Ieyasu, by precept and by example, inculcated two great principles of conduct The first was reverence and respect to parents and superiors—in a word fealty and filial piety. The second was courtesy consideration to inferiors. To the au tivation of these social and domestic virtues the Japanese owe much of that charm which delights the traveller of our day. Amidst the peace and seclusion enjoyed under the Tokurawa rule, Japan became, as one recent writer puts it the land of gentle manners and fantaitic arts. But there is another side to this picture. Will the exception of the Samurai of highest rank who found ample scope for their energies in administrating their lord's affairs, these sworded

and his sneecessors controlled the power of the

stronger Dausyo, and prevented intrigue and

gentry of old Japan had no suitable field for their faculties. To become an artimo, or worse, a despicable tradesman, was out of the question. few, in certain parts of the country, turned their attention to agriculture. But the vast multitude were simply relainers with little or nothing to do but garrison their lord's castle or town, take part in some petty quarrel or strut about with swords in belt. The support of this idle, conceited class became a greater and greater drain upon the country's resources, and heavily and does in Latin. But it was no mere borrowing the centuries grew older, low class Samurai, more heavily were the Heimin taxed. Then, as that gave the Japanese their literary language owing allegiance to ne lord, and ready to swear temperary allegiance to any master who might desire their services, swarmed all over the comtry. These were the Romin. Turbulent fellows many of them were, roady to use their sword at the alightest invalt. Thus the noblest energies of these Samuris degenerated for lack of employment. Japanese

privateers had once scoured the Chinese man army that had conquered Kores. But this doughty spirit of enterprise gradually decayed as the Tokugawa regime drifted to its doom. It was a strange combination of circumstances

were worlike savages, skilled possibly in the that culminated in the abolition of the Shomenete making of a rude pottery, but afterly unlettered, in 1868. The strong rule of the earlier Tokuga-The Kojiki, or "Records of Aucient Matters," was gave free scope for a leisured, though limit logic the Japanese distinguishes between the Em- management of the rolling bit of humanity "that ed condition of the digestive organs, brought on containing the legends of the gods and the so. ted, class of literali to spring up. The Princes called histories of the earlier Emperors, was of Mito, themselves closely allied to the rating by the Emperor. His loyalty to the Emperor is from corners of sofas, tables, chairs, or stools: all his regular babits of life. This resulted not written till 712 A.D.; and, although Shogun, were conspicuous patrons of learning, outstainly of the highest order, for ressons and for the toddling bairs no forbidden or the outlying for the posselves and his there may be much truth in the traditions that A revival of all things Japanese followed Japan ments to finger, no breakables to bring him foolish sleeping in his damp clothes. Acute in were embodied in that first record, it is impos. Bese was cultivated instead of the pure Chinese the oldest dynasty in the world ! True, on into disferent with the household deities. sible to give oredence to dates and events earlier classic; the primitive religion, Sh ato, came into paper; but what of the directness of succession, lay-shops are surely a mark of a high civilian all the suffering which he details so well. But than the 5th century. The conquest of Korea partial favour; and it gradually dawned upon the critical historian asks? And was not Japan from There they are in every Japanese street, was the illness his fault? We do not say it was by the warrior Empress Jingo in 100 a.m. the mind that the Shogunale, though established always loyal to her Emperor I A strange loyalty displaying their tempting stores in piled-up his fault, for may be his occupation compelled is altogether labulous, although there is no for centuries, was not the original form of go. indeed which allowed the Shogen in the middle tiers upon the floor, unprotected by any plate. him to take such risks, but where there is one reason to doubt that a queen of that name vernment. With the ever weakening power of ages to do very much as he liked. He deposed glass window. Prices range from 1 sen—less case of this kind there are a hundred in which existed. There is simple evidence that in these the Tokugawa, certain of the more powerful one Mikado and elected another, a more infant than 1d,—up perhaps to 10 sea, which is about the avil night have been averted. early centuries there was no distinct political na- claus began to assert themselves. The arrival ity amongst the various Juponese claus. It was of foreign flests brought complications, which should specsed or whether the snowes related tools, models of demestic than cure, but when a cure must be sought, the

styled to this day, was theoretically absolute the term to the military vasual class.

But practically he very soon became a puppet in Totugawarule, who there forth-poset as the supp. In a limited suce the old dictum of Isyan | deed, they rather spott their children; yet so the hands of some paractul mobilemen who called parters of the Emperor's supremary. The uniti- was true - The global word was the soul of mingled with this child-worship is the instilling of the country by the Portuguese (1542 A.D.) ruler of Japan than his counsellors had to follow and only of a certain proportion of these. For fluence, surely, in their very forms of address, the same path of foreign policy entered upon by there is a great deal in breeding and in blood, and brothers and sixter even affixing the same as a new history—the consolidation of the empire full of the anti-foreign spirit, must have then as descendent of a blue blooded Samuras family to our Mr. or Mrs. or Miss, and except in

through the successive labours of three great tounded at this solts face. Hard, indeed, was walks this earth. Amongst the University pro- addressing servants of the very lowest rank, men, Nobunaga, Hideyothi, and Leysto. The the fate of many of these when, with the revo-fessors, for example, there are some ideal men, is used invariably. It is usual also to prefix dom into a caricature. In regard to Japan this second of these. Hideyoshi, has been called Jution or so-called restoration, fendalism went honourable to the core; but they are old enough | the honoride "O" when addressing a girl—for dom into a caricature. In regard to Japan this is particularly true. The visitor who speeds through the country as one mean waxes and waxes through the country as one mean waxes and waxes talks of Japaness ways of life and habits of thought with a certainty had an assurance which the red sident of ten years' standing cannot attaint. The more wants with this most interesting of Oriental people, the less we seem to know of them, the more difficult we find it to hit off their characters and people, the less we seem to know of them, the more difficult we find it to hit off their characters and people, the less we seem to know of them, the more difficult we find it to hit off their characters and people, the less we seem to know of them, the more difficult we find it to hit off their characters and repaired the seem called interesting a glel—for the beart and, they were left masteries, to have been trained in the old school of school of school of these and less and the country as one mean (Miss Chrysanthemum), and shiftless. The blast casted that the death in the country had a saverance which the to complete adjection, always of course to have seen to have been trained in the old school of school of them as a lad saided in the old school of them as a lad saided in the country of the honorities to have been trained in the old school of school of them as a lad saided in the country of the honorities to have been trained in the old school of school of them as a lad saided in the country of the honorities to have been trained in the old school of them as a lad saided in the class that the death the school of the school of

Japanese life. If the result be only to correct gun or Generalissimo. He established his own of Satsuma, Choshu, and Tosa, who ed to sous—she became in her old age the name, the name of the name of the name, the name of the na court at Yedo (now Tokyo), which thenceforth led the revolution, is a difficult question to honoured head of a family well known in the effected by inventing a new name or modifying became the real capital of Japan. Isyasu gave answer. The Satsuma Rebellion of 1877, under arts of peace and war. And there are many an old one. This is very easily done with the to Japan its find form of feudalism, which, per the veteran general Saige, has an unity look from such to this day in Japan gentle man-practically infinite number of Chinese characters fected by his grandson Iemiten, lasted down to this point of view. No doubt the rebels argued nered, kindly and thoughtful, womanly in the at their disposal. the year 1868. In almost perfect isolation, and themselves into leal subjects, who wished but to best sense of the word, and yet possessed by a Glance again at the games, many of which free from internal troubles of any magnitude, smanoipate their stored Emperor from the hands fearless Samurai spirit that will undergo say are very similar to, if not identical with, our the people of Japan lived for two and a half of nelf-neeking courtiers. We fancy that clan trial, any act of a la buegation, even voluntary own. In spinning tops and flying kites the centuries, evolving their exquisite art and their jealousy and personal ambition were potent death, in the interests of husband and family. In boys exect, while nothing can compare with the mainsprings of the movement that broke old Japan-remantic in retrespect whatever it dainty and froliosome grace of the girls playing There is always a profound relation between the Shogun's power. To go back a thousand was in reality—the Samurai women were taught battledore and shuttlecock or bouncing their a nation's history and a nation's character, and years for reasons to support a political revolu- the use of the sword, they were drilled to not as balls. The battledors is of wood, and the tapto appreciate the one we must know something tion in surely reading history backwards. guardians of the castle should the necessity arise, tap-tap, mingled with morry laughter, is heard of the other. Now Japan is unique among It was indeed with no clear apprehension In troubled times each lady carried with her a all along the atreets at the great festive time nations as regards certain periods of her life of the issues involved that the Satsums and Cho small dagger for defence or for suicide. But in of the New Year. Frequently a blitbe damsel history. Small wonder then that she is unique shu claus combined against the Tokugawa. In all this nothing was done or intended to be done challenges a male friend to a bout, and he in regard to certain of her characteristics, its subsequent policy, however, the Sut-cho com- for self, but only for her husband, for her chil- almost invariably comes off second best, as the Let us try to imagine the peculiar condition bination, as it is called, is worthy of commands— down, for the husband's house, black chargon streaks on his face—one for of affairs at the time when Ieyang and Iomit- tion. The leaders realised that they must The whole duty of women is summed up in every miss sufficiently betokens. It is during

had awakened. The evidence that the Ainy be issued a decree of expulsion against the Por Sage Orientalists whook their heads and which we commonly associate with pure Christian lasses, but are indulged in by the older people had awakened. The evidence that the Ainy be issued a decree of expulsion against the Por Sage Orientalists whook their tondness for tagueso and other European missionaries. This prophesied a speedy relapse after a francis known as the "Great also, who never seem to lose their tondances for was carried largely into effect in 1814, and under sport. Rather ambitions schemes, were no tor Learning for Women" (Onna Daiyaku) it play. There are cards, however, and a kind of Ismitsu Japan entered upon her policy of rigor. doubt tried, only to be relinquished, but, is laid down in unequivocal language that a girl's chess, and that most complicated of games Go, doubt tried, only to be relinquished, but, is laid down in unequivocal language that a girl's chess, and that most complicated of games Go, doubt tried, only to be relinquished, but, is laid down in unequivocal language that a girl's chess, and that most complicated of games Go, doubt tried, only to be relinquished, but, is laid down in unequivocal language that a girl's chess, and that most complicated of games Go, doubt tried, only to be relinquished, but, is laid down in unequivocal language that a girl's chess, and that most complicated of games Go, doubt tried, only to be relinquished, but, is laid down in unequivocal language that a girl's chess, and that most complicated of games Go, doubt tried, only to be relinquished, but, is laid down in unequivocal language that a girl's duty in to absorb to absorb the mental faculties of the cleverest. which slight contact with the outer world was the sesimilation of nineteenth century wisdom. herself into her husband's home. If she does The third day of the third month is the Girl's maintained. Thus, at the beginning of her two Money has doubtle s been squandered at the ex- not please her husband's im- Festival, and this is held by all classes from and a half conturies of isolation, Japan had prov. pouse of the taxpayer; but, on the whole, the mediate km, she has failed in her duty. What nobles to coolies. In the batter classes little offarmer is better off than he was under the old over the hardships of her lot, whatever the diffi- figures of the Mikado and his wife and the court cope with the powers of the West. She so to foudalism. "Fickle Japan" are words that have culties she has to most, she must always maintain mobility all in the ancient stiff, and not artisoften been succeingly uttered. But wherein is a cheerful countenance in the presence of her tic robes of state ceremonial—are expessed to the fickieness of a spirit that tries new things lord. Should she have accasion to remoustrate gaze and with these and other dolls the girls Conjuin to this the peculiar features of her because the old are insufficient, that tries with him for aurensonable or dissolute action, it have a happy time. The Boy's Festival is on to replace the stapid by the wise? For two must be done with composed mien and gentle the fifth day of the fifth month, when from a pared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at and a half conturies Japan had lived a stag- voice—that most excellent thing in woman. bamboo pole surmounting every house where a mant life, sufficient to have reduced any nation. These womanly traits, cultivated to perfection boy is a long paper carp flies. The head of the to a condition of effeminacy. Yet, out of a in the Summar classes and their present-day re- fish is tied to the pole, while the body balloons tion of that self-reliance, self-sufficiency, or revolution of blood and thunder, she has presentatives also exist more or less in the dest and fluctuates in the breeze. The motions are "conceit," which many visitors to the Land splung into a new and stronger life. She condents of the lower Samurai classes. In the startlingly life-like. The carp, which races up of the Riving Sun asimadvert upon ! It would has sought to mike her own those elements of still lower make of life, when the wafe has often, rapids and leaps up waterfalls, is regarded as a material civilisation which had developed in En. so to speak, to put her hand to the plough, there symbol of the indomitable spirit of man overdid not possess this "cauty conceit o' their rope during her period of stagnancy. She has is less convention, less indoor existence. When coming all obstacles. striven to assimilate in less than a generation we consider, again, the girls that compose the From oldest to youngest they are a holidaywhat we of the West have in muddled ways taken weiting cars in ious and tea-houses we meet with a loving prople. For a bright abandon, without to the making of a great nation. It usually be- generations to evolve. Naturally she paid most different code of conduct altogether. In one pur- beinteressesses around en fate can tokens, independence of obstacter, and we do attention to those features of our civilisation ticular, however, these are at one with their nobler hardly be surpassed. This side of the national

> in her progress. brings outlying parts of the empire into chorus of voices, of ready quality, yelling Hee. The Japanese dearly loves a joke and has not close associations by means of well-regulated This exclamation also serves throughout any de- vet lost that faculty of laughter, over the decay military service. In the larger deimyster, sub- railways and steamships cannot but awn on the livery of orders much the same purpose as our of which the Spectator recently mourned. As slumbering commercial susrgies of a people, familiar "Yesir," "Yesin" As he leaves, the Shakespeare has it :--

patriotism has some chance of becoming a reality. might be gives by translating the phrase " the And even down to the lower ranks the accidentals | honourable return is implored." These happyof our Western divilisation penetrate in surious faced waitresses form a bright picture in sunny ways. Within the last ten years shoemakers, Japan. From their junste desire to please they forms of expression as an index to feeling. Compare tailors, butchers, and sellers of -wootlen will laugh and giggla when they are expected to, sinfly have established thamselves in every even at the most missrable of jokes. But it is street. The butcher's establishment is a enriosi leasy to me that they bear towards the strange. were essentially different. the difference ling. ty. Below is the shop proper, recognizable blundering, foreign traveller a very different atstar by its row of keen hungry dogs; above is a titude from that which they assume towards a trotter, who does little rise than witness the restaurant where the soi dienut " western meal" Japanese guest. Ame ement and nevelty excite. chopped hash which is served up with rice thitiveness, responds by simply making fun Mr. Anstey describes it. The idea is this. ad libitum. Yet such beef has an evident of him. The experienced travellar, to whom You don't use all your time to advantage. Most charm for the petty official who has not been the ways of the Japanese are familiar, finds the of it in fact runs to waste. You often have the abroad, or who cannot afford the well cooked manners and the service of the inn satist time but no chance to invest it profitably. So visads of a superior restaurant unattached factory enough, but far from romantio. Similar the time slides out of your possession, just as to a butcher's shop. We have here, indeed, a ly, the fair waitresses get no extra amuse. spilled water soaks into the ground and is lost. very good illustration of the imitation practised | ment. from him, and treat him just as | Suppose you could put your useless time into a by the Japanese. The imitation-even when they woult one of their own countrymen, with bank, as you do money, and draw it out on checks it is simply the making of spurious labels | quint respect and placid mien. When not per- as you want it. Do you see! Wouldn't that for Bass's ale, Stock or Pilsener beer is turbed by what must seem to her to be simply be what the Americans call " A big thing P" not pure, is not perfect. It has a menuine foreign valgarity, the waiting-maid of Japan "Bosh! Stuff! Humbug!" you say. "It Japanese flavour, a subtle something which marks performs her duty quietly, faithfully, and units is impossible. If we could do that we might it off from the thing imitated. The ordinary obtrusively. It is too true, however, that near bank time enough to turn us into boys and girls traveller, who stays perhaps two months in the the open ports, and in regions overrun by the lagain." country, and chiefly at the treaty ports, being globe trotter with his inevitable camera and dry True, to we might, but as you say, it can't be PREMIA. ignorant of what is really Japanese, ignores this plates, there is a marked deterioration in the done. Yet, lan't there a moral in the idea? native cessure in a custom or regulation manners of the lower class Japanese. It is Open your eyes and read. The moral is plain as estensibly borrowed from the foreign West. In mournful to have to confess that the traveller in the trank on an elephant. If you can't get back political and governmental spheres we find much himself to blame for this. that is certainly modelled after English, French. And the same holds for the servant class or German methods, but there is more that is of generally. A distinct line must be drawn be ill P. "Oh," you say, "but he can't help it distinctly native origin. For example, we see in tween the servents of the Japanese thomselves That's worse nonsense than the Time Bank.

their police system a reflection of the French and the servants of the foreign residents. They Yes, he can help it, nine times out of ten. method. Yet before the restoration Yedo belong to different guilds or cliques. A serwas controlled by a most efficient organisation | vant in a Japaness house is one of the family, on to talk like this: "There was never," he of gendarmes and watchmen; and there and identifies himself with the best interests says, "a stronger man in England than I was up Rates. is no doubt that many of the methods used of the family. Those, however, who enter fr to December, 1884. I am a gamekeeper, and then still survive. In the fendal days, when a right service are usually engaged for very about this time we had a deal of trouble with a retainer went out of the gate of his lord's yeshiki definite duties and at a comparatively high gang of possibers. I had to keep watch all night or town residence, be left his fuda, or wooden wage, out of which they find themselves in long and was scarcely ever in bed, and often slept ticket with name inscribed, in the hands of the everything except the room they occupy. In in my damp clothes. At last we nabbed the THE NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURgate-keeper. The University is now situated in the open parts the servants are to a great extent possbers and landed them in jail. Shortly after one of the largest of these old quehile, and each self-seeking and even alshanest; but in Tokyo, this I was taken bad. At first I merely felt student who goes out of the compound must and in districts where only foreigners in Japan- t red and dull. I had a bad taste in the mouth | THE Undersigned having been appointed Single copies 2s. or R1, back copies 3s. or R14 leave his fude in the bands of the gate-keeper, one employment our live, they compare most with slime covering my tongue and teeth. I many evidences of a strong continuity underly. the courtesy which legans counselled all superiors my breathing was laboured and short, and I spat on First-class Risks at current rates. ing all the innovations that this era has brought, to show towards inferiors, and, furthermore, do not up a great deal of phlegm. I had a dreadful The introduction of Western materialistic lose their dignity in load soulding and bully. backing cough, and could get no sleep at night; ideals into the national life of Japan has been jug. Japanese servants become a treasure, for after ten mintues sleep I would wake up and strended with one undoubted evil. The old Con- They will see to it that no rogue of a trades- cough for two or three hours at a spell Night fucian basis of morals and othics has been rude- mun ove charges for goods. They will en- after night I heard the clock strike every hour.

If shaken—the old etiquette is losing its power, ter. heart and bout into the interests of "When the bad attacks came on I felt as if I This is particularly noticeable amongst the du. the household. If guests are being entertained should sufficiate, and had to be bolstered up in scendants of the old Samurai, who have grown |-and in Japan the guest is almost a sacred bed. I was coughing and spitting up matter up unrestrained by the gentle but inexorable bing-they will make preparations with and phlogm all night long. Finally I got so stiquette of the Tokugawa fendalism. Obedi- extraordisary zeal, and will as scalously bring weak I couldn't walk across the floor, and if I &c., &c., with the Punti and Mandarin Promue once and reverence to parer to and guardians, things back to their normal condition after the ventured out my breathing was no bad that I ciation. silegiance to their lord, loyalty to the Emperor guests are sped The peculiar graces of Japanese had to stop and rest every few yards. Of course -such was the Samurai's creed. But when politeness show themselves here as in higher I was obliged to give up my work, and for eight his ford has been deprived of fendal rower, ranky. Gentleness of manner and total absence wouths I did no Mag. I was under the doctor when his immediate duties have been annulled, of brusquerie are its fundamental characteristics, all this time, and from the first he said my case what can the average Samurai de but sink into To these graces, which permente more or less was a bad one. After a while he said to my a life of inactivity and semi-starvation? His the whole social atmosphere, must be ascribed wife. ' Your husband is in a consumption, and sons, compelled to attend school; speedily out the lack of rough beisterousness in foreign will never get better. distance their fossil parent in knowledge and children born and brought up in Japan . the learning. The more ambitious flock to Tokyo, boys are high-spirited without being rough, the one who saw me thought I would die. About TES OF TAXCHANGE full of disdain for the old plodding ways and girls are merry souled and full of frolic without this time I read in a Liverpool paper of a medi-

void of much of the early training that had "Japan is a very paradise of babies." Lashed who lives in Liverpool: got me two bottles, been the heritage of every Samurai, cooling securely to the back of an older brother or mater, and before I had used up the second one my the old religious and caring nothing for many an infant of weeks or months makes cough was all gone, my breathing was casy, and the new, he begins to develop himself, undis- early acquaintance with the street, the sun. I could eat anything. I soon got back to my diplined and vain. Such are the Soshi, who shine, and the play. Or it may be the mother work, and have enjoyed good sound health ever form at this moment a dangerous factor in the herself, behind whose head the little pate since. When I began taking the Syrup I was Pablished at the Hongkong Daily Press Office political life of Japan. Within the last five wobbles from side to side and the dark wit so low I don't believe I could have held out years one minister of State has been assassinated, eyes gleam. Possibly the baby eleaps; but still much longer. I have lived all my life in this and another has been maimed for life. The very the mother's roice goes erconing some lullaby district, and in my present house forty years. recent conflict between the Government and the las she shuffles along the path or lands a hand House of Representatives has accentuated the to push her husband's cart. In the well-tostrained condition of this ga. The Emperor was do classes, the very young children seldem anobliged to dissolve the House, which refused, out pour beyond the garden precincts, and the of mere opposition to the Government, to anotion bigger children are not allowed to play in the the grant for relief of the earthquake sufferers, street. Then, in the house, with its soft mat. experience? First that he had no real con-For this Imperial act the ministers of State are ted floor and its space quite importal of any sumption. His cough and the spitting up of nowin daily danger of their lives. By a very populiar formiture, what a perfect areas for the infantile | matter were symptoms of a thoroughly disorderperor and the Government which has been chosen canna gang its lane." No fear of ugly blows by exposure, less of rest, and the breaking up of of days. He decided whether the son of a Mikude four pence. Ministere gans, swords bows and We conclude than that prevention is better be chosen from some colleteral branch. Theore- utenails; dolls, and everything the heart of successful and trustworthy remedy is Mother

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the country in his name. From the eleventh to the same of the same of them have not die from earliest years of Confecian wisdom that By Professon C. G. Knore, D.Sc. F.R.S.E. the sixteenth contary there was a continued two Stochast treaty-making was denomined and envered a substitute for the soul they lost when the city results do not ensue which would almost strange for supremary between the nines for the discovery sounce was the Corporer established as the Lapsk only of the lower Samurai class. In on the same lines. There is a subtle in-

parents, obodience when married to husband after relatives is not common, and, as it is gathered during eight years' experience of perial Court of Kyoto the historic title of Sho. How much true patriotism actuated the hearts and husband's parents, obedience when widow- against the law for a Japanese to have a middle tive or indigenous race. The Japanese were invalers, although in their own mythology there is no distinct recognition of this fact, which wast, have happened before the uniform memory.

not need to sojourd long in Japan before we which had no counterpart in her own. Naturally, compatriots. They must not so as to please—in life has been dwelt upon by nearly all writers have ample evidence that down to the lowest too, she over-estimated these, and occasionally this case of course there exists. The charms of the on Japan; so much so, that many who derive ranks the Japanese do indeed possess this value mistook the shell for the bornel. Nevertheless, Japanese waitress have been described by some their information from books must have able quality. There is no real servility in all judged by the ordinary conceptions of the mean- recent writers in a ment extravagant vein, a very lop-aided conception of what a Japatheir politeness; there is not, or at least there ing of civilisation, Japan has been phenomenal and I venture to think much of the so-called no e is. It is with such scenes in his eye charm depen a upon the novelty of the situation. that one admirer of the people writes, "They the essence of "snobbery." The resson of this is Now, there are two extreme views that have the foreign tourist alighte at an inn; several have the nature rather of birds or butterflies not far to seek. It is to be found in that 250 been taken regarding this unique education of a bealthy faced damaels collect on the vertical than of ordinary human beings." Well yours' training in Leyasn's school of feudalism. The one is, that the Japanese are essen and with low obsisance cry alond might the carnest-minded Japanese say, "Pre-The broad characteristics of Japan's later tially imitatore, losing their once national characteristics of Japan's later tially imitatore, losing their once national characteristics of Japan's later tially imitatore, losing their once national characteristics of Japan's later tially imitatore, losing their once national characteristics of Japan's later tially imitatore, losing their once national characteristics of Japan's later tially imitatore, losing their once national characteristics of Japan's later tially imitatore, losing their once national characteristics of Japan's later tially imitatore, losing their once national characteristics of later tially imitatore, losing their once national characteristics of later tially imitatore, losing their once national characteristics of later tially imitatore, losing their once national characteristics of later tially imitatore, losing their once national characteristics of later tially imitatore, losing their once national characteristics of later tially imitatore, losing their once national characteristics of later tially imitatore, losing their once national characteristics of later tially imitatore, losing their once national characteristics and later tially imitatore, losing their once national characteristics and later tially imitatore, losing their once national characteristics and later tially imitatore, losing their once national characteristics and later tially imitatore, losing their once national characteristics and later tially imitatore, losing their once national characteristics and later tially imitatore, losing their once national characteristics and later tially imitatore, losing their once national characteristics and later tially imitatore, losing the later tially imitato feudalism may be de cribed in a few sentences. to take rank with cal. O irrashai. O irrash acquisition is purely superficial, simply a vencer- would translate it "the boncarable outrance and yet is held up to the wide world as more The Shogan's attitude towards the Mikado was ing, while the great heart of the ustion is un- is colicited," A little later the weary tra- bird-like than human. We might do worse. one of reverential homage; his duty was to affected in its Orientalism. The truth lies veller, strutched on the mits of his own room, indeed, than strive to imitate the Japanese in midway between these extremes, as it ought to thinks he would like his bath made ready. this power of casting from them the cares of tically on an equality with the Shogan, but do if the Japanese have any of the elements So he claps his hands; and up from the dingy life for a season and entering with childlike that make a strong nation. A policy which corners of the buge kitchen there ascends a seal into the universal marriment of an hour.

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bleeding from the deep gashes made by a pair of Chimshusvas, who had descended upon the even greater excitement than the actual condi-of immense-rewelled epars on its rider's hoels, at-lessed the speed with which he had been ridden baving been the slightest premonition of their with the Chimshusvas came in overscross the wide mesa, red-hot in the midday san. coming, the Spaniards and their Indian allies whelming form Still middle wine, they rider lad addressed his clarming ejeculations, had spared none, and Bandin't himself had been though desent done their lives, they stormed the stood in the broad-arched corridor that formed wounded-knooked in the kend and left for dead. building after a contest that lasted till daylight. the front of the principal building of the out- When he came to, it was broad daylight. Bor- A week later a party from San Gabriel rode post of the San Gabriel Mission that had been tunately he had fallen in an obscure spot; and up to the Mission, which they found a scene of established for to the eastward of that place and he was able to see what was going on without desolation. In the chapel, not for from the alnamed after good Saint Bernard, San Bernar- being observed. The Chimchucuas had broken tar, lay the body of Padre Felipe, surrounded dino. The low-roofed adobe structure with its open the storehouse, and wors now gorging by the corpses of a dexau Chimchaevas, a bloodtremendously, thick walls, red-tiled roof and themselves on the unsconstomed provisions stained award showing that the Padre's hand had heavily-shuttered windows stood on a command- and dribking copionaly of the wine they had lost none of the strongth which it had possesse ing slope of the range of hills which separated found in the cellars. Pedro gathered from the when it belonged to a soldier.

waters of a rudely excavated sunja rippled over ground use the same treachery that had cost the ulous characters: La plana verde—the golden information, amongst which are the roots and beneath the shade of the alders lives of his companions at Jurupe, he determined by the three systemers. and sycamores that lined its banks. The handi- ed to make an effort to escape and warn Padre thatwork of the first Indians who had been "con- Felipe of the danger. The Indians were so But the people from San Gabriel did not know verted," i.e., largood, corraled and broken to work busy with their feasting and drinking that of any such place as La place words. They did like so many unruly mustange, this ranja had Pedro was able to make his way into the brush know, however, that the furnishings of the San been constructed with the radest, tools and unobserved. There he bandaged up his wounds, Bernardino mission were of the cheapert descripengineering appliances and advantage had been and keeping out of sight of the Chimchuetas, tion, and the golden vessels could have had no taken of the many natural depressions in the who were clustered in front of the buildings, existence save in the fevered imagination of a surface, so that in time the stream came to be he went to the spot where his horse was staked man wounded to death, so with many a sigh they regarded as a natural watercourse. At the foot out, saddled it, and making for the timber it buried the Padre beneath the alter where he had of the slope a couple of hundred yards from the the river bottom close at hand, was soon safe perished, and with him was buried the secret of building the meta ended in the level plain, and from any fear of discovery on the part of the the green spot. here were the crohards, vineyards and grain murderous gentiles. Although suffering terribly But not all of the secret. On the night that fields that had been planted when the outpost from his wounds, which were aggravated by the the mission was seeked, the wild beasts that was first established, and whose thrifty growth severe heat of the June sun, he arged his horse prowled about La plaza verde seemed to have in this genial soil had been a marvel even to onward, sparing not the spor, until he reached found an unexpected found. They smarled and those who were best acquainted with what had the mission and gave his warning. been accomplished in the same direction at the Padre Felipe was a man quink to see the at the mission, and when morning came, the older mis ions. Close at hand were the adobe necessities of the situation and to act accord. cleanly picked, polished bones of what had been buildings and brush wickings that gave shelter ingly. He questioned Pedro closely, and three human beings glistened in the rays of the to the hundreds of Indians who had been gather- allowing for nuconscious exaggeration, the sun, and the gorged beasts alund back to their

of them returned and reported that at a distance either carry it away or destroy it. Should be of some two days' ride to the eastward and allow the sacred vessels to fall into the bloods most at the base of the lefty mountain which stained hands of the heather? Rather let had already been named San Bernar ino, they every drop of blood in every Spanish heart at had discovered a marvellously levely valley with the mission be shed. beautiful streams of wet r running through it. For a few minutes after Pedro had told his many living springs bursting from the hillsides, story, Padre Felipe pondered sitently. Then he and best of all with a dense growth of fine grass summoned Jose Carillo, the soldier who had for any length of time.

There' were, it is true, remours of hostile In them, and bring to him the great aparejos in dians having been seen in the Valley. Indeed, which it was dustomary to pack goods for transjust across the mountains on the borders of the portation in the primitive fashion then prevalent: desert was the dountry of the fierce and war. He was also directed to summon two Indian serlike Chimehueras, hereditary enemies of the vants, and telethem to put up provisions and more peaceable Serranes and Coahuillas, and other necessaries for two days journey. As soon already had roving parties of these savages as the aparejos were brought. Padra Felipe. crossed the range through a low gap to the with the help of Jose, wrapped all the golden westward of the peak of the San Bernardine | vessels-the candlesticks, the consors, the basing and boldly penetrated almost to the wall of the the goblets, the crucifixes, all of solid gold-in San Gabriel Mission itself, killing erveral of cloths, and carefully packed them in the leather the herders and driving away large bands of sacks. Those were fastened to the caddles on cattle and horses to their desert fastnesses.

such glowing reports were made, but because of nuggets which goldsmith Jose had not had was chosen to command the enterprise who was it was his intention to guide Jose and his comequally at home as a representative either of the panious across the valley, whence he thought Mercury. Sold in Boxes, 4s.6d. each, by all Chemists secular or the spiritual arm of the church.

man, who, had, he been clothed in other gar | valley from where the marguding Indians were. ments than the freek of a priest, would never | The Pudre himself made few proparations, have been taken, for anything except what he in but a singular one consisted of the selection of fect was a soldier. True, he had abandoned a large sharp knife which he carefully concealed the sword and spear for the crucifix and resary, in its sheath inside the folds of his frock. He sweet and fresh, its delightful edour never wearies. but his mind and his habits were of martial warned the soldiers to keep a close watch for mould, and he was in every way fitted to fill the the Indians, and promising to return either that position to which he was appointed."

established, and under the energetic administration of Padre Felipe, it grow and prospered in the big side with the transfer and the best of all Dealers. tion of Padre Felipe, it grew and prospered in by his side, with the two Indians following and marvellous fashion. Extensica buildings were driving the burros. A straight line was made to creeted, orchards and gardens planted, grain the north for the chapmral which covered the relieved, and in the luch postures of the plain up to a short distance from the mission and and address in full. valley the flocks and herds waxed fat and in in which the party were lest to sight within five creased in number rapidly. Padre Felips never | minutes after starting. lost an opportunity for making converts in the Then the course of the travellers was changed method popular to the times. On occasion to the northeast While standing in the open corarmod parties were sent to the east and the ridor after hearing Pedro Bandini's story and forsouth, and invariably returned driving before | mulating his plan of action. Padre Felipe had them ba ds of the Gentiles who were to be glanced quickly over the valley and finally his eyes Christianized. Sometimes the more adventurous had rested on a grove of trees which showed clearof these proselytising parties penetrated even ly on the mesa several miles away across the plain to the borders of the desert of the Colo- to the northeast and well up under the mounrade, and on one memorable occasion reached tains. These trees and the verdure with which a large Indian rancheria at Aqua Caliente, they were surrounded stood out sharp and where they met Chief Cabazon, head of all clear against the uniform dall brown of the ROACHES, BEETLES, MOTHS in FURS, and every the tribes in that region. Him they persuaded major portion of the landscape, betokening the other species of insect. Sportsmen will find this into accompany them to the mission, using argu- presence of some springs and which had led to valuable for destroying fless in the dogs, as also ladies ment rather than force. He was received by the place being called La place vivie or the for their pet dogsment rather than force. He was received by the place being called La place or the The PUBLIC are CAUTIONED that packages of Padre Felipe with such kindness and so well green spot. he glanced again, nodded, said to the genuine powder bear the autograph of THOMAL treated that Infever after he remained a warm himself. That will do," and then proceeded with KEATING. Sold in Time and Botles only friend of the whites. As was the custom, the his preparations.

Spaniards questioned the Indians as to their post. The chaparral was dense, the sun was "KEATING'S WORM TABLETS." sible knowledge of the existence of gold in their hot and the little party made slow. sible knowledge of the existence of gold in their hot and the little party made slow country, but were always met - ith professions of progress. Indeed, close observation would have profound ignorance. Sometime after the friend- led one to almost suppose that Padre Felipe was ship of Cabazen was obtained, that individual, who in no great haste, or that he was singularly unquickly learned of the all-pervading desire for decided as to what route he desired to follow. He gold, came to the mission after a protracted twisted in and out, crossed gulches, climbed absence desertward, and sought Padre Felipe. hills, semetimes retraced his steps, now went After pledging him to secreey, the Indian pro- north and now west, now south and now duced a pouch made from the skin of a rabbit, east. Accustomed to unquestioning obedience and to the immessurable surprise of the Padre, his companions said nothing. It was surset poured out a quantity of nuggets of pure gold as they finally, after stumbling for miles over upon the table before him. He resulately re- the boulder strewn wash of the Santa Ana fused to tell where he had obtained the precious River, clambered up the bank and approached metal, further than by a vague sweep of the La plaza verde. arm, covering all the region to the cast and They halted close to the edge of the cienceus southeast, but in the most matter-of-fact way whose waters kept the grass green f r home 'eltold the Padre that he knew where there was tance around about. Near at hand was a greve plenty more of it, and as he and his people had of noble sycamores and the Padre bent his steps been well-treated by the Spanierds, he was will- thither. ing to bring them, more of the nuggets upon He examined the trees closely and at last TNG LISH AND CHINES occasion. Only, he insisted that Padie Felips seemed to be attracted especially by three which I

treasure-producing journeys. Now, Padre Felipe had one great ambition, direct line with three at the apex. Thrustand that was to have the alter in the chapel of ing a twice in the ground, he walked this Work stands unrivalled. All the new Plan or Hanot his mission decorated in the same gorgeous man. to a distance and getting the two trees in words which the Chinese have of latey ears been FLAN OF MARILIA her that was customary in his native land line saw that the twig also was in a direct line compelled to coin to express the numerous ob-Hitherto everything had been of the cheapest from one to the other. Having carefully located justice in machinery, photography, telegraphy, and orad at description. The sacred utensils ed the spot, he called sharply to his companions food in science generally, which the rapid advance were of base motal, the censers were of com- and they approached, driving the burror before of foreign relations has imposed mon them, are mon earthenware swung by stripes of rawhide, them. Pointing to the spot marked by the heir given in extens). Each and every word is the cracifixes were of wood roughly fashioned, twig, he commanded "dig." The necessary fully illustrated and explained, forming exercises All this grated on the pious sensibilities of Padre tools and been packed at his command on the for students of a most instructive nature. Both Felipe, and while zealous in saving the souls of third burro with the provisions, and the two the Court and Panti pronunciations are given the gentiles, his heart burned within him to ob- servants went to work with vigour, as the twilight the seconds being carefully marked on the best though printed in smaller type than formerly tain the means for more appropriately furnish- warned them that darkness was at hand. Have principle hitherto attained. The typography. ing forth the sacred precinats.

tunity, and he orged upon his Indian friend to backskin though, were, much to the apparent of body, thereby effecting a vast economy of gather all the gold that he could and bring it in. amaz ment of the two Indians, put e refully space, achieving a clearness not previously. Among the soldiers stationed at the mission was in the bottom and the earth then refilled, attained, and dispensing with those wast margins

their own counsels. When the Fath r Superior but the Pades said it was not necessary. There linked. made his next annual visit. the ambitions Padre were no hostile Indians in that remote spot and | For practical purposes the arranger and of Samon had decided to proudly marshal before him, all as the moon would rise later all would sleep for the work is so complete, that a reference to its BANGROR Message Remany & Co. unannounced, the golden vessels with which awhile, and then take an early start and get will pages enables a person who understands English Bracapone Means. Kelly & Walch But until that time the precious objects and the Indians wrapped themselves up and understand nothing but Chinese. In this respect Congress. A. M. & J. Ferguson were kept carefully stored away in the re- stretching on the grand near the comp-fire were the work will be found indispensable to all Carcuita... ceases of the fortress-like adobe building.

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dialect that they intended next to attack the just above the Padre's bedy, were traced ap-A short distance below the building the San Bernardino Mission, and knowing that they queently by a finger dipped in blood and in train-

ed together by the secular arm of the church saw that the hostile band must number hirs in the mountains. and were being taught the radiments of a civili- several handreds. They were between him . Of a truth the secret of the green spot was zation which they were only too willing to shake and San Gabriel, and it was useless to look for well hilden, and though many sought the solusuccour from that far distant spot. His own tion of the Padre's lost mossage, none have yet The parent Mission at San Gabriel had been little force only numbered half a dozen soldiers, found it. It is said that three ghastly figures, established for several years. The herds of while the Indian convents were not to be de- with gaping wounds in their threats, streaming cattle, borses and sheep had increased in such pended upon to strike a blow in defence against blood, guard the treasure, which cost them their numbers that it became necessary either to the feared Chimekuevas. Then there was the lives, and woo to the unfortunate mortal who slaughter them by thousands or to seek other treasure! While not knowing its intrinsic tempts their wrath.—Californian Illustrated grazing grounds. Exploring parties were sent value, the hostile Indian were certain to be Magazine. ont in various directions and in a few days one attracted by its beauty and movelty, and would

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Kwanglee, Chinese str., 1,508, Lincoln, July 1 C. M. H. N. Co Macdad, British str., 1,882, E. Porter, July 6 Dedwell, Carlill & Co. Memnon, British str., 826, B. Branch, July 11, Butterfield & Swire, for Sandakan Nanchail British etc., 805, Biner burne, July 13, Hop Hing Hong Questa, German str., 1,628, Bahrans, July 14. Siemasen & Co. for Yokohama Ourivia British atr , 419, J. M. Daly, May 23, Butterfield & Swire Penig, British etr., 234, Chaness, for Canton

Picciols, German str., 871, E. Hass, July 9 Melchers & Fe Sherard Osborn, Brit, str., 876, Dunmall, July 18, E. E., A. & C. Telegraph Co Taksang, British etc., 977, Fromman, July 13, Anna Be-tha, German bark, 459, Nicken. June Jardine, Matheson & Co Teheran, British str., 1,671, Tooque, July 12. P. & O. S. N. Co Wingsang, British str., 1,517, A. de St. Croix, July 11. Jardine. Matheson & Co Zaftro, British etr., 675, A. W. R. Cobban, July Charon Wittens, Siam bg., 638, Hoch, Nov. 18, 15, Shewan & Co., for Manile Camboil British str. 1,56), Edwards, May

> Gibb, Livingston & Co MAILING VESSELS. Belle of Bath, Amr. sh., 1,347, Blethen, Jone 27, Naushan, British str., 805, Blackbur e, July Jarline, Matheson & Co Camelot, British bark, 369, H. Peters, July 12, Thermer, Amr. ship, 1,796, J. W. Holmes, May Sestrini, Norw, bark, 490, Nickson, Oat, 11,

14. Melabers & Co., for San Francisco olu abus, German ship, 1,429. Stover, May 30, Molchers & Co., for Hamburg Fred. P. Litchfield, Amr. bark, 1,042, Young, June 21, Arnholl, Karberg & Co ris, British sob., 206, Cleverley. June 12 Siemmen & Co John Molest, British ship, 1595, Henderson, June 9. Master Mahal Taylor, British sh., 1,298, Durkes, Jane 1, Hewatt & Co McLaurin, Amr. ship, 1,312, F. Oakes, May 25 Simmenn & Co., for New York N. Blanchard, American ship, 1,503, N. W. Blauchard, Ju o 15, siemusen & Co., for

New York Sterling, Amr. ship. 1,683, Goodwin, June 29, Reuter, Brockelmann & Co., for New York AMOY. In Port on 9th July, 1892. Chefon, British str., 681, Hutchison, July 6, Flintshire, British str., 1,876, Dwyer, July 4, Georgiette, Amr. bark 436, F. Kastin, July 7

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There o, Germ n bark, 391, Moller, Juce 14, Pasedag & Co FOODLOW. In Port on 9th July, 1892. Elizabeth, German bark, 447, Kook, July 2 Han-ship, Chinese str., 674; Wells, July Haitan, British etr, 1,186, Goldard, July 8, Jardine, Matheson & Co Mogal, British str., 1,927, Johnson, July 4 Gibb. Livingston & Co Valkyrian, British bark, 493, Gower, July 8

SHANGHAL. In Port on 8th July, 1892. Alwine Bayd, Ger. str., 558, Gosewisch, July 8, Colent, tornedo mining launch, at Hongkong Melchers & Co Benlomond, British str., 1.752, Thomson, July ? Gibb, Livingston & Co Caledonies, Fron. str., 2,173, Chevalier, June 24, Messageries Maritimes Cass. Chinese str., 704, Jenssen, June 15 Hopkins, Duan & Co Chihaya Maru, Jap, bark, 433, Fujiki, July 3 Mitsui Busson Kaishia Dardenus, British etc., 1,507, Purdy, July 6. Butterfiel & Swire Elektra, Austrian atr. 1,996, Mariani, July 6. David Sassoon, Sons & Co Escort, A vr. back, 605, Waterhouse, April Morris & Co co-chee, Chinese str. 546, Plumbaob, June 1 Chinese Telegraph Co forrest Hall, British ship, 1,999, Homewood June 26, O. & J. Trading C Fangshuo, Chinese str., 863, Ferlie, July

Ganger, British atr., 2,110, Alderton, July ? . & O. B. N. Co. Glongyle, British str., 2,244, Glogg, July 7, Jardine, Matheson & Co Hasting, Chinese str., 1,099, Patterson, July ? O. M. S. N. Co Hilds, British soh., 306, Gehrk, Jan. 3, Nils John Baleley, Amr. sch., Shepherd, April 23, Kingdom of Saxony, British bark, 539, Broom, June 23, Order. Kintuck, Brifish str., 2,312, Thomson, July 8, C. Mata-1 S. N. Co Kungnai, Chiuese str., 802, Johnson, July ?, wangles, hinese str., 1,508, Lincoln, July Lovoks, British back, 1,426, Travis, May C. & J Trading Co Lyesmoon, Ger. str., 1,2:8, Henermann, July 4, Siemasen & Co Major, British steemer, Preston, 1,894, June 21,

Oscarshal, Nor. atr., 767, Reichborn, July 5 Hopkins, Dunn & Co Ozna, French str., 1,998, Chaboud, July Meas region Maritimes Patring, British str. 1,91 Young, July C. Mutual S. N. Co Cochili, British atr., 8-1, Waddilove, July 8, Jardine, Matheson & Co Pembrokeshire, Brit. str., 1,717, Gedge, June 28, Hodwell Carlill & Co oliamaya Syeeda, Russian sob., 85, Beyermano, June 24, Capt. Prier Sataums, British bark, 364, Suenson, June 20, Shanghai, British str., 2,014, Hall, June 27, P. & O. S. N. Co Stanfield, British bark, 570, Clark, July 8, Sila Moller Store Sordiske, Danish str., 595, Suenson, July 1, G. N. Telegraph Co Taisang, British atr., 1,505, H. Hogg, June 2. Jardine, Matheson & Co Jardine, Matheson & Co Tencer, British str., 1,800, J. Riley, July 8, San Quintin, Spanish gunboat, at Japan Britarfinid & Swire Tooney, Chinese str., 1,261, Lowe, July 3, C. M. S. N. Co.

Tiknang, British str., 877, Waddilove, July Jardine, Matheson & Co NAJASAKI. To Port on 29th June, 1892 Armenia, Hritish bk., 1,097, Audorson, June 25, O. & J. Trading Co. Decime. German str . 965, Christensen, June 24. Holme, Ringer & Co. Bever, German str. 388, Nielson, June 27, Rosski-mare, Barge, 400, Kagawa, Nippon Yusen Kalens Mogral British str., 1:827, Johnson, June 28, Holme Ringer & Co Pervisa Prince, British atr., 1,499, Jamieson, Jaco 21 Celler See Bwallow, Bettish sch 332, Maker, June Stanfield, Beilich bart, 1,020, Clark, June 34,

In Port on and July 1840 Amoy, German str., 81., Lehmann, June 20, Simon, Evers & Co Benlarig, British sty. 1,454, Lo-B mtilli June 27, Cornes & Co. B. P. Cheney, Amr. sh., 1,322, Hu nowey, June 9. H. Langua & Co Fingal, British ship, 2,510, Falmore, May 18, C. & J Teading Co Ludpara, British shio, 1.883, Witt, Jane 34, it A. J. Trailing North American, A or. chip, 1,584, Crealmen, June 1 . Otto Reiners & Co D dwell, Carlill & Co.

SHIPPING IN PART.

Port Phillip, Brit sh str., 1,732, Grav, June 30 Saminaye Maru, Jap. atr., 888, Kiri, June 2 Nippon Yusen Kaisha Takaango-mara, Jap atr. 1,88 Ni . Ja .. Niopon Yusen Kaisha Taucer, British str., 1,503, Rilev .- Jaun. Butterfield & Swim Verona, Rritish etc., 1,878, Seymou . Ja y P. & O. B. N. C.

YOKUHA HA. In Port on 1st July, 1892. Arntic, British son. 49. Wile 7. Nov. 30, Master Bellona, German str., 1,716, F. Jaeger, Jane 27, Simon, Evera & Co City of Perting, Amr. str., 3,128, Servic, July P. M. S. S. Co Clan Buch man. Brit, th., 2,072, Harris, June 1

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HANGKOK, In Part so 2nd July, 1947 25, Sin 40 Les Bus Dan, British bark, 574, Berndt, Nov. 5, Bukit Tings, Siamese str., 107, S. Schmlegelow, Chantaboon Agency Son Ma Son Dorothy, British harque. 810, August 5 Gorgan, British str., 630, Jackson, June 29, Windsor & Co . Windsor & Co Queen of Fingland, Slamese back, '46 !, Spancer Into 25. Manter Windsor & Co

ERIER PULLATURE MAJESTY'S SHIPS IN THE CHIEVE BOUAD SON. h.p., Com. C. 1. 4 vie. at Tokohama Archer, ruiser, 6 gans, 8,500 h.p., Com. R. W. S. Bagers, at Shanghal Caroline, orniser, 14 gans, 1,410 b.p., Cust. Vas. R. Clatterbank, at Shan rhal Egeria, surveying ship, Comt. S. M. Fiel !, at Sandakan . Bak, double-sorow ganbost, 8 gan and him Liant.-Com. 1. II. Asson, at Thin that Firehran', compacto anbast, 4 gras, 169 h.p., Light. Com. G. Tufnell, at Swatow Ayaninth, araiger, 9 rang, 1,190 h.p., Capt 2. W. Graigie, at Hongkons Imperience, d. s. ornisor, 10 grans, 10,000 h.p., Capt. Edmund S. Poe, at Yokohama Deander, ordiser, 10 gans, 5,500 h.p., Cant. · Castle, at Hongkon Linust, gunbost, 5 and, 1,050 h.m. Linut. Cora. G. A. Ballar (np.), at Swatow Morenzy, centeer, 11 garas, 7,399 h p., Capt. Chas. J. Ballour, at Singapore Pallas, orniver, 8 runs. 7,500 b.o., Capt. Augus MacLeol, at Yokohama Pescook, gunboat, 6 guns, Lieut.-Comd. Ingram, at Swatow Penguin, sloop, Commander W. U. Moore, at Pigmy, gambost, 4 gans, 1,200 h.o., Lieut. Com. Howett, at Chinkians Player, manhoat, 6 gans, 1,200 h.p., Lieut.-Com. L. K. Bell, at Sin zapore Maroon, British bark, 868, Cummins, May 35. Pornoise, steel torpe to orniser, 6 cana, 3,570 h.n., Com. C. L. Burr, at Hongkong Rattler, composite g-ht., 6 guns, 1,200h.p., Lieut. Com. J. G. Hough, at Singapore Bedpole, gunboat, 9 gans, 1,200 h.p., Cient.-Co n. Freeman, at Chinkian? Severe, arnisar, 12 gans, 4,000 h.o., Capt. R. F. II. Henderson, at Yokobama Swift, double-sorew Q.-v., 2 guns, 1,010 h.a., Com. Barnes-Lawrence, at Shanghal Tweed, double-screwgun-vessel, 3 grans, 3 to h.p., in reserve, at Cinton Viotor E nannel, receiving ship, 20 guns, Conmadere H. St. L. B. Palliser, at Hongtony Wivern, turret ironclad, 4, 1,450, in reserve, at

> POREIGN MEN-OF-WAR ON THE CHINA AND JAPAN STATION. Admiral Kornilow, Russian orniser, Cant. A ladesieff, at Via livestonk Alert, Ame onry., 8 guas, Capt. R. D. Hito'sonek, at Kobe Alexandrine, Jerman corvett , Capt. von Frautring at Hongkong Allience, Amr. corv., Cand. Felix McCarley. at Nagaraki Aspic, Franch gunboat, 4 gnus, Capt. Journal Bengo, Portuguese g-ht., 400 h.p., Lieut.-Com. Moreira de Sa, at Vacuo Bobre, Russian craiser, 13 gans, 1,100 h.p., Capt. Boyle at Vladivostock Comete, French numbest, Lieut. Martof, at Curtatone, Italian or rear, 4 cuns, 1,10) h.p., . Capt. Palermo, at Shang al D. Autonio de Ulloa. Spanish orniser, 4 guns, Capt. Deer, at Shaughai Din, Portuguese g-bt., 8 gans, 700 h.p., Captain M. A. Gomes, at Fourkong Dmitri Dong vov, Russlan orniser, Capt. Alesson, at Nagasaki Iltis, German ganboat, I gans, 4,310 h.n., Capt. Muller, at Shanghai Inconstant, Franch gunbost, Capt. Jongalores, at Yokohama Corametra, Cassian gunboat, Capt. Pilisoft, at Shanghai Kraysan, Russan corvette, 4 gans. 1,205 h.o.. Count Bojes worsky, at Vlativostook Lancaster, American frigate, Cant. H. B. Seely,

Leipsi , German frigate, Captain Botgir, at

Lign, Fronth g-ht., Cant. Pamir, at Yokchama-

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Murion, Arar, correctes 6 guns, Capt. J. R. Bertlett, at Naganiki Monogacy, Amr. oraise , 6 guos, 1,740 h.p. Com. Barber at Hankew Nayendnik, Russian cruiser, 9 gans, 253 h.p., Capt. Zarine, at Vledivostock Palos, Amr. guahart, 6 gans, 500 h.p., Lieut. Com. J. C. Kich, at Nagasabi Pawiat Agov , Russian craiser, C. pt. S. Sauer. at Nagasaki Parseval, Freech cruiser, Capt. Fourest, at Petrel, Amr. garb t, Lieut Com, M. R. S. Mackentie at Wu a. Pluvier, Frenchg.bt., Cant. Lana 1, at Hongkong Taku, British str., 608, Roope, July 7, Reina Cristine, Spanish frigate, Den Calce Jardine, Matheson & Co. Delgado, at Yokohama Sivontob, Eussian craiser, 13 guns, Capt. A. Plackin, at Shanghai Sophie, German cruiser, Captain Herbing, at Nanking Swatars, Amr. corvette, Com. P. H. Cooper, at Yokobama Triomphants, Franch frigute, Capt. De Li Nos, Bretigel, at Yokehama Villars, French cruiser, 15 guns, 530 h.p., Capt. Thomsen's at Chatso Vindre, Franch gunbost, 4 guns, 425 h.p., Capt. Constolla, at Shan that Vitlas, Russian oruiser, Capt. Zaride, at Naga-Vostock. Rus. g-bt. 4 gans, Com. Molchiasty. at Vladivostock Wolf. German gunboat, 2 gaud, 340 h.p., Lieut. Com. Hellhoff, at Hong onne Yakout, Russim corrette, 7.5. Chanslevsk, at

Zabiako, Russian oraiser, Capt. De Livren, at Nagazaki Verone, Scitlat att., 1,876, Seymour, June 22, Printel and Published by D. Winne Smith

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